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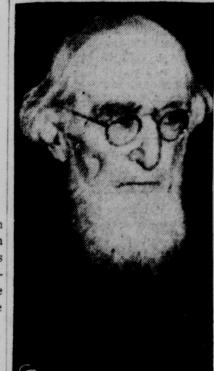
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A general meeting of house Democrats was called for next Wednesday to discuss the Knutson bill, which is slated to be called up on the floor for debate the following day.

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There were no details of the agreement, but a bill was drafted and will be presented to the national assembly on Monday.

Meanwhile, negotiations continue with the British exchequer and the International Monetary Fund. On the basis of a plan submit-

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Superintendent H. Earl Cook of Bucyrus, now director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said the present spending spree was like a New Year's Eve celebration. He asserted:

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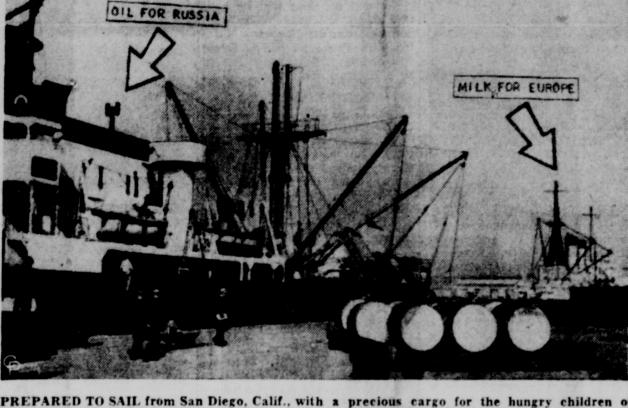
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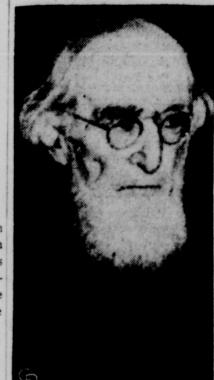
win W. Pauley faces Harold E. his debts while he has money. Stassen today to reply to the charge that he used "top-level" on, without hurting anyone, we government information in his could reduce the nation's debt by speculation-an accusation that a substantial amount. Pauley angrily labeled "a bunch of poppycock.

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Pauley charged Stassen was 'evasive' in answering written questions the assistant to Army Secretary Royall submitted through the senate subcommittee investigating spec- Korean Chief

guson (R) Mich., instructed SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 24-Chief now. Meanwhile, Stassen was ac- by would-be assassins.

The writer appeals to the come asphyxiated by the carbon killed and six other persons in- cused by Sen. Green (R) R. I., CHICAGO, Jan. 24-Hans world at large "to realize what monoxide fumes from the ex- jured last night in the head-on of "conspiring" with govern- guards was reported to have savings bonds. collision of two automobiles on ment employes to "betray their been injured seriously.



AMISH BISHOP Samuel D. Hochstettler of Goshen, Ind., is sentenced to serve six months on state penal farm for keeping his 41-year-old daughter chained to a bed for 10 years. The daughter reportedly rejected the religious beliefs of the sect.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-Democratic leaders strove today to experts. Chen as saying "a college pro- present a united front in the fessor who served six years in house against the Republican the Russian army" brought the tax bill, but indications were

> A general meeting of house Democrats was called for next Wednesday to discuss the Knutson bill, which is slated to be called up on the floor for debate the following day.

Rep. Rayburn (D) Tex., minority leader and former speaker, declared no attempt would be made to bind members indi-"We are going to discuss the

to show how nefarious, dishonest The eyewitness story of and contemptible the character of the Knutson bill is." Rayburn . . .

"THE TREASURY under any tax bill passed this year should not have its revenue reduced by any substantial amount. I think WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 - Ed- this: The prudent man will pay

"While this prosperity is going

Passage of the Knutson bill is regarded as assured in the house, probably Feb. 2 or 3. Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., esti-

mates that his measure will cost

(Continued or Page Two)

# Subcommittee Chairman Fer- Misses Death

Stassen to return today in re- of Police T. S. Chang in Amerisponse to Pauley's demand that ca's Korean headquarters city purposes. he be allowed to "make any of Seoul narrowly escaped statement in the presence of Mr. death or injury today in a bar- black markets. rage of hand grenades thrown 4. Save regularly in a bank

One of Chang's police body- 5. Invest regularly in U. S.

esota governor had testified that thrower, who admitted he was others escaped.

# **British Try** To Modify Paris Move

3 Different Money Levels Seen

PARIS, Jan. 24-The French cabinet reached full agreement today on measures for currency regulation expected to result in devaluation of the franc.

There were no details of the agreement, but a bill was drafted and will be presented to the national assembly on Monday.

tinue with the British exchequer and the International Monetary On the basis of a plan submitted by Finance Minister Rene Mayer, the government agreed

Meanwhile, negotiations con-

upon measures permitting regulated gold and foreign exchange markets. SIR STAFFORD Cripps, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, made a last-minute at-

tempt this morning to modify France's currency devaluation BBC, in a broadcast heard by NBC, said that Cripps is helping French officials prepare a

statement on the method of devaluation. Cripps, who failed to shake France's decision yesterday when he flew in from London. met this morning with Finance

man, Rene Mayer and a staff of Meanwhile, official French quarters denied sending notes informing London and Washin-

Minister Premier Robert Schu-

ton that France will withdraw from the monetary fund if the plan is not approved.

A special cabinet meeting was called for today by Premier Ro-(Continued on Page Two)

# **Bankers Launch** Drive To Curb **Kisky Loans**

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24-The American Banking Association has launched a nationwide drive to increase curbs on speculative loans while encouraging borrowing for productive enterprises. The campaign was kicked off here yesterday by 60 top bank-

ing men from Ohio, Kentucky,

West Virginia and Pennsyl-Former State Banking Superintendent H. Earl Cook of Bucyrus, now director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said the present spending spree was like a

New Year's Eve celebration.

He asserted: "We have spent years nursing the government from six billion ourselves back to health after to six billion, three hundred mil- the hangovers set in and vowing it would never happen again." Giving the officials a five point anti-inflation program to carry to individuals, the ABA

> 1. Buy only what you need 3. Spend carefully-avoid

account.

spokesmen said:



National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis with March of Dimes funds maintains strategically located "polio equipment pools" in Des Moines,

epidemics, the

These supply depots make it

Boston

possible to rush respirators, hot pack machines and other essential technical equipment to epidemic areas at a moment's notice-often spelling the difference between life and death, between crippling after effects and complete recovery for infantile paralysis victima

Iowa, Columbus, Ohio, and

# First Air Skiing Trial Is Successful Here Air skiing at Circleville's thin layer of hard-surfaced ministration office talking en- Raymond Francis, Howard Kel- To earn a private pilot's The commercial course conmeetings until after the drive is Thomas field was inaugurated flakes, Swift admitted it wasn't thusiastically about teaching ley of Clarksburg, the school's license a student must fly 20 sists mostly of cross country

officially ended, but that ar- this week by Robert Swift, air- enough for the skis to work ef- his 12 students the use of skis time skis on an airplane have ground stood out on the field. been used in Pickaway County.

landing and taking off.

Although Tuesday's snow had

rangements have been made to port manager, and is the first fectively since bare patches of

was equipped with metal skis, spots as it moved along the This is an example of pro-63 inches long, six inches runway for the takeoff. Then gress many small fields around bourne.

on a plane. He said it would allow them vate pilot's license. The small plane jerked and to keep up flying time even if A Taylorcraft 65 h.p. plane skidded over the snow and bare the drome becomes snowbound.

wide and weighing 24 pounds with two short bounces the ship the country are making to help to sled the craft along for gained speed and was air- keep air-minded Americans in the sky. One time around the field Working with Swift at the fly-

used for student flying instruction. Five others are given Thomas field runways at and Swift was back in the ad- ing school are Flight Instructor, PT-19 Fairchild.

Three planes at the field are quired for commercial license the student's choice. with 40 hours under instruction.

Two hours of flying time a cial student may make an hangared there by private week are required as a mini- over-night flight within a limit owners. Primary students | mum in addition to three hours | of 300 or 400 miles. classes for discussion.

mechanic, and Ruth Swift, the hours with duel instruction and flights to nearby fields at manager's wife who holds a pri- 30 hours, solo. Approximately Springfield, Urbana, Athens, 210 hours of solo time are re- Zanesville and other fields of With approval, the commer-

have access to two 65 h.p. of ground school where students Most of Swift's students are Taylorcraft planes while the are given map reading, naviga- learning to fly under the GI Bill advanced pilots use an Army tion, air regulations and open of Rights which provides for in-(Continued on Page Two)

# Rebellion In Russia Reported

(Continued from Page One) . Ukrainian unrest told by Cincinnati-born Irma Mohaupt was re- here yesterday afternoon. called today in connection with the report of a South Ukraine

Miss Mohaupt, 22, who re-turned to the U. S. two months of the holdup men. Unofficial ago after three years in a Soviet slave labor camp, related her experiences in a series volved. of articles for International News Service.

a slave labor camp at Krivoi at which they said horse betting Rog, in the South Central was carried on. Joseph T. Ukraine, explained that she and Gehring, said to be the owner other prisoners were permitted and operator, and Gene Neff, occasionally to visit nearby an employe, were each fined

"The Russian soldiers and race handbook. civilians I met in the towns said 95 percent of the country was and cursed Stalin and other party leaders for their plight.

"They told me how the five percent were kept in power by tight armed control. Critics of the government, if overheard by spies, were thrown into Russian concentration camps.

"There were more disconprison adjoining our camp than establishment: there were slave laborers from

"At least 50,000 Russians were kept in the heavily fortified and guarded prison in our area Two Estates

# Minnie Gets Workout

(Continued from Page One) with temperature's in the lower

Industrial gas consumption re- The estate of Sara Jane Newmaintaining a 90 percent cut.

THE SEVERE cold in Cleve- Koch and Walter Parker. land played havoc with transpor- The Fannie S. Boggs estate schools. started and Cleveland transit estate. system trolley wires snapped.

Although precipitation was expected to be comparatively light throughout most of the state, Reorganized heavy layers of white already covered East Liverpool, Wilmington and Chesapeake.

The coldest spot in the nation is Land O' Lakes, Wis., where the mercury fell to 33 degrees hood. below zero, Cadillac, Mich., reported 29 below this morning and Utica, N. Y., had a drop to

While most of the nation shivered, California was confronted with its most serious drought in 17 years as record high temperatures prevailed throughout the state. The state department of high-

Marietta slippery with more had been inactive for a year. snow falling in the area. Balance of state highways are normal.

High and low temperatures and precipitation amounts in Faces Curnutt inches, respectively, at various points for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today were:

two, .03; Columbus 13-7; Dayton holdup slaying of 80-year-old 16-7; East Liverpool 10-minus Thomas Wilson at Cincinnati one; Findlay 12-5; Mansfield 10- Dec. 2. 2; Parkersburg, W. Va., 15-7, .02; Perry 12-minus 11, .03; To-carried no recommendation of ledo 10-2; Youngstown 11-minus mercy. three, and Zanesville 11-3.

# Tax Is Set

The estate of George M. Pontius has been declared subject to \$51.50 inheritance tax by Judge Sterling Lamb in Pickaway County probate court. Value of the estate was set at \$21,253.51, divided among four heirs.

# Permit Granted

21, of Ashville Route 2, a grind- and Emily Jean Hill. er, and Pauline G. Stevens, also of Ashville.

# **MARKETS**

| CASH quotations made to farm | ers in |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Circleville:                 |        |
| Cream, Premium               | .78    |
| Cream, Regular               | .75    |
| Eggs                         | .40    |
| POULTRY                      |        |
| Springers                    | .33    |
| Heavy Hens                   |        |
| neavy nens                   | .28    |
| Leghorn Hens                 | .20    |
| Old Roosters                 | .12    |
| Stags                        | .15    |
| Eries                        | .38    |
|                              |        |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—5,000, steady; top 28; bulk 2728; heavy 26,50-27,50; medium 27,50-28; light 27,50-28; light 19hts 27-26; packing sows 22-25; pigs 18-23.
CATTLE—500; stdy; calves 200; stdy; good and choice steers 33-38; common and medium 24-33; yearlings 24-37; heifers 15-33; cows 14-24; bulls 15-23; calves 14-32; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.
SHEEP—1,000; stdy; medium and choice lambs 22-25; culls and common 16-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 9-12.50; feeder lambs 16-21,50.

# 'Bookie' Holdup Poses Problem For Columbus

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24-Franklin County authorities sought today to establish details of the robbery of an undetermined number of patrons of an alleged "bookie establishment" near

Sheriff Ralph J. Paul's official version of the holdup by three gunmen of the Old Ritz night club listed seven victims reports, however, said as many as 60 patrons were in-

The amount of loot taken also was undetermined.

The sheriff's office immedi-MISS MOHAUPT, who was in ately closed the establishment, \$100 and costs for operating a

ACCOUNTS of the holdup said against the Communist regime, the three men entered the establishment at about 3 p. m. and orders the patrons to line up against the wall. Gehring said the leader of the gang instructed his companions

"If they don't act right, hit them on the head with a gun." An unofficial story of the holdup related that the gunmen told tented Russians kept in a large a woman "customer" in the

> "You- - ought to be taking care of your homes."

# **Appraised**

Two records of inventory and appraisement were filed for approval Friday in Pickaway County probate court and a third received Judge Sterling Lamb's confirmation.

are papers on the Jeannette S. 20s expected tomorrow after. Row estate which have been apnoon. Snow will continue falling praised at \$12,117.90. The apthroughout most of the state today and tomorrow, they added. C. Clark and D. D. Dowden.

mained on a ration basis, with house was filed with total value the Ohio Fuel Gas Company set at \$5,862.17 of which \$2,332.50 was in real estate. The appraisers were Harley Moss, W. S.

tation as thousands of motorists was approved at \$5,425.11. John failed to get their automobiles G. Boggs is administrator of the

Richard Morris, Jr. has an- William Kirby. nounced reorganization of Troop One of Swift's more notable

coln Mader, Jr., Ray W. Davis, Summer, Swift said. Sterling Lamb, Robert Adkins, and the Rev. D. . E. Mitchell are behind the reorganization movement Morris said.

Charles Scott has been chosen by the committee to be Scoutmaster for the youngsters, and the first meeting will be held in ways reported roads south of the basement of the Presby-Eaton, Circleville, Logan and terian church Feb. 2. The troop

# Electric Chair

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24-Death in the electric chair faced E1-Chesapeake 24-9, .2; Cincinnati today following his conviction 18-7, .02; Cleveland 14-minus for first-degree murder in the

Wilson was stabbed and beaten to death during the early morning robbery of a cafe he owned. Thirty-two ice-pick stab wounds were found in his body.

# Transfer Asked

Application for transfer of real estate was made Friday in Pickaway County probate court by Final Account Winnie Hall, executrix of the Edward E. Hall estate. Application Filed In Estate License to wed was issued Fri- asks that the property be transday in Pickaway County probate ferred to his heirs, Winnie Hall, the Fannie S. Boggs estate was court to David A. Lambert, Lee M. Hall, Elva Parmentor filed for approval Friday in

# Jeweler Better

Edward Sensenbrenner, local jeweler who lives at 360 East Mound street, is reported to be tion for transfer of real estate in White Cross hospital, Columbus, following major surgery Tuesday. Members of the family say he is resting well.

DILL



SWISS ARMY MEN are shown combing the ruins of the shattered railroad station of Bausee Mittholz for possible victims of the munitions dump blast in the village. The explosion, which destroyed or damaged every building in the community, killed at least eight persons. Exploding shells and bombs shattered the village, causing a panic. (International)

# U. S. Not Yet Committed To New European Alliance

(Continued from Page One) "material and spiritual link". among the Western European

(Continued from Page One) struction at approved flying

Students working for their private license are: Carl Cook, Clarence Wardell, Paul Bowsher ability to meet them. and James Dummitt. In the commercial course are: Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, Dr. R. W. Samuel, Earl Dennewitz, Glenn IKES WIOVE Francis, William Stableton, District Boy Scout Chairman Daniel Grubb, Larry Agin, and

205 of the Presbyterian Brother- graduates is Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demon-A committee composed of stration agent. Miss Alley re-T. D. Harman, chairman, Lin- ceived her private permit last

"Funny thing about flying," the field manager said, "my wife, Ruth, has been flying since 1934, but last Sunday she took her first trip in a commercial plane." Mrs. Swift flew to Columbus from Akron. Instructor Francis says he likes his work, but was quick to admit he's had a few close shaves with his student pilots.

"My main job, beside teach-

the wings from flapping."

the airport record.

There is sufficient hangar space to house nine small planes, Swift said. A Quonset hut serves as the administration office and ground instruction

First and final accounting on National park. Pickaway County probate court by John G. Boggs, administrator. Assests and expenses tallied on the accounting at \$1,-445.92.

has been filed to distribute the estate among three heirs, John G. Boggs, Margaret K. Boggs and John L. Boggs.

mediately to participate in the alliance with all its military implications.

However, well informed Many observers interpreted sources said this was not the this statement as indicating case. At present, they said, the Awaiting the court's approval United States willingness im- United States is merely watching the development and endorsing it as a counter force to the Soviet expansionism at which the proposed alliance was aim-

Diplomatic observers noted a certain similarity between the Watt street; and a brother, present situation and the evolution of the Marshall Plan. It was recalled that when the so-called Marshall Plan was first broach- Ex-Local Woman ed, it was simply an invitation to the European nations to get together and decide on their economic needs and their own

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Sen. Flanders (R) Vt. called Eisenhower's statement "the nearest thing we've ever had to General Sherman's refusal. I think we should take it as a definite refusal."

The retiring Army chief of 800-word letter to Leonard V. operator's license. "My job," says Kelley, "is to Finder, publisher of The Man-In the two years Swift has ed, has led other Republican of \$100. operated the field not one candidates in recent polls sampmajor accident has marred ling the vote-getting power of opponents to Mr. Truman.

# Aide Named

Carl C. Leist has been named administrator of the John Twaddle estate by Judge Sterling "If they want to fly, we'll Lamb in Pickaway County Proteach them" is the Thomas field bate court. The court also named Fred R. Nicholas, George C. Barnes and D. E. Martin as appraisers.

> Yellowstone National park, established in 1879, was our first



DEAD STOCK

Horses \$21 -- Cows \$23 -- Hogs \$7 cwt.

According to Size and Condition Circleville

# **DEATHS**

and Funerals

JOHN M. BRITTON John M. Britton, 93, native of New Holland, died Thursday night in an Enid, Okla., hospital following an illness of a month. Since 1901, he had made his home in Kingfisher, Okla.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Patterson of New Holland; three sons, Roy of Kingfisher, John of Glendale, Calif., and Joseph of Flora, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Schuler of Washington C. H.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body is to arrive in Columbus Tuesday and will be received by the Kirkpatrick and Sons funeral home, New Hol-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of the daughter in New Holland. The Rev. W. A. Ervin will officiate. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

## JOHN L. HOWARD

John Lawrence Howard, 90, lifelong resident of Pickaway County and a retired painter, died in his home, 370 East Union street, Saturday morning following a year's illness.

Mr. Howard is survived by three sons, William and Harry of Circleville and Elliott of Columbus; and three daughters, Miss Mary Howard, at home; Miss Adah Howard of Cincinnati; and Mrs. Bernice Hyson of Upper Sandusky.

Requiem high mass will be sung by the Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's church here. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel Monday Paris Move

## MRS. LAURA EHNIE

Last rites for Mrs. Laura Ehnie, 67, of South Charleston, were held at 1 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Ehmie died Thursday at

A former resident of Circle- rency scheme would be voted ville, she moved from this com- formally. This might be followmunity at the age of seven. ed by parlimentary passage of Surviving are two sisters: enacting legislation Monday. Mrs. Charles Jewell, Lancaster pike; and Mrs. George Seall, 309

Harry Riffle, East High street. Improves After

Alaska Mishap
(Continued from Page One) 4, and her husband had gone to the dollar, and ed persons out for three or four Alaska about 10 years ago. Grif- the third to be settled by a free days. fen, one of Ohio's pioneers in gold and currency market. professional football, managed the Lowe Trading Post Co. in Bristol Bay, Alaska, and was manager of the Bristol Bay Chamber of Commerce.

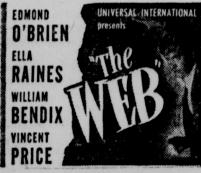
Mrs. Griffen's brother, Ralph W. Smith, formerly of Circleville Route 4, joined his sister in Alas- 182 East Main street, Ashville, used as a credit instrument by that the job of President should ka last year, but apparently was are the parents of a daughter, early bankers. Evidence of its be "open to all"—military man not present when the accident born at 12:35 p. m. Friday in use in Assyria several thousand occurred.

# Woman Driver Bound To Jury

Edna Tye, Columbus, was bound to the grand jury by Maystaff, who has accepted the post or Thurman I. Miller Friday ing flying is to keep our field of president of Columbia univer- night on charges of traffic viola-

Mrs. Tye was ordered to apkeep the motors humming and chester (N. H.) Union Leader. pear before Mayor's Court Jan. On the Democratic side, ad- 8 after she had been apprehend-Thomas field is T-shaped with ministration supporters private- ed by State Highway Patrolman runways north-south and east- ly viewed the Eisenhower "take- L. G. Ridenour on U. S. Route west which average 2,500 feet in out' as a break for President 23, but neglected to do so. Mrs. Truman. The general, they not- Tye has been released on bond





-HIT NO. 2-



# SWEPT-WING STRATO-BOMBER, identified = the XB-47 and America's answer to possible aggression, is given first test flight at Seattle, Wash. The 60-ton bomber, powered by six jet engines, is rated as ready to carry a 10-ton load of atom bombs on a global thrust approaching the speed of sound. (International Soundphoto) West Coast Flu Labeled Only Garden Variety

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bert Schuman, and it was ex-

pected that approval of the cur-

FRENCH newspapers- with

exception of the Communist

L'Humanite-rallied behind the

The French plan is understood

New Citizens

MISS NISSLEY

county for the year 1947 is as follows:

tions for the franc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-One medical authority here said today that the so-called Virus X flu sweeping the west coast is a "garden variety of influenza" centered in the intestinal tract. Others were more hesitant to

diagnose the disease from reports available so far, but agreed that Hollywood migrants or other travelers from the west have not borne any strange new disease to the east. In discussing reports from

California, Dr. Samuel Frant, deputy commissioner of health of New York City, declared: "About three or four weeks

ago-maybe longer-we heard of to create three different valua- what was termed 'Virus X', especially from the Los Angeles One, for the purchase of im- region. ports, is said to remain at the "The cases there consisted of present rate of 119 to the dollar, pain in the stomach, stomach up-

the second, for export purposes, set, with a little fever. It knock-"In spite of reports, scientists there were successful isolating only Influenza Virus A, which

has been well-known for 15 to 20 years." The bill of exchange appears Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nissley, to have been recognized and

# **Democrats** Plan Tax (Continued from Page One) lion dollars during the current calendar year. A movement is underway in the senate to slash the amount to perhaps four bil-President Truman has indicated he will veto the measure. If the Democratic leadership could line up minority members solidly against the Republican measure, the veto would be sustained. as it was on two previous Republican tax bills last year.

Prison Doors Open Quickly

Joseph Leach, 25, of Circle-ville who was sentenced at 10 a. m. Friday in Pickaway County common pleas court from one to 20 years in the Ohio penitentiary for forgery, began serving time less than six hours later.

The admitted forger was transferred from the county jail to the state institution by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

His brother, Russell, 20, was placed on five years probation (h when he appeared before Judge William Radcliff on the same count. The brothers pleaded guilty when accused of passing two \$35 bad checks in De-

The Show Place-

# -Of Pickaway County

Sun. Thru Thurs. WWW. CROSBY

ANDREWS SISTERS

Corporation

Purposes

# years before Christ is available. Berger hospital Rates of Taxation for 1947

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give record clean of accidents," he sity, revealed his decision in an tions and failure to present her notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said

Two. Purposes

School Purposes

| NO. | TAXING DISTRICTS                        | County | General | Road | Total Township                               | General | Bond Ret.                                    | Total School | General | Bond Ret. | Total Corporation | Total Tax Levy<br>For All Purposes |     |
|-----|---|--------|---------|------|--|---------|--|--------------|---------|-----------|-------------------|------------------------------------|-----|
| 1   | CIRCLEVILLE TWP                         | 2.40   | .15     |      |  | 5.40    | 1.50   | 5.40         | 11      | 1         | 1                 | 8.10<br>13.60                      | 1   |
| 2   | Jackson Twp. Dist<br>Pickaway Twp. Dist | 2.40   | 15      | 1.15 | .30  | 8.20    | 1.50   | 8.20         | 11      |           | 1                 | 10.90                              | 1   |
| 1   | Walnut Twp. Dist.                       | 2.40   | .15     |      |  | 5.60    | .30  | 5.90         | 1)      | 1         |                   | 8.60                               |     |
|     | Circleville Dist                        | 2.40   | .15     | 1.15 | .30  | 7.90    | 3.20   |              | 11      | 1         |                   | 13.80                              | 1   |
|     | Circleville Corp                        | 2.40   | .15     | .15  | .30  | 7.90    | 3.20   |              | 4.30    | .70       | 5.00              | 13.80                              | -   |
|     | DARBY TWP.                              | 2.40   | .50     | 2.00 | 2.50   | 8.10    | $\frac{1.00}{2.00}$                          |              | 11      |           |                   | 14.00                              |     |
|     | Harrisburg Dist                         | 2.40   | .50     | 2.00 | 2.50   | 7.20    | 2.00   | 9.20         | .10     | 7.00      | 7.10              | 21.20                              | 1   |
|     | DEERCREEK TWP                           | 2.40   | .50     | 1.00 |  | 8.70    | 2.40   |              | ii -    | 1         | 1                 | 15.00                              | 1   |
|     | Deerfield Dist.                         | 2.40   | .50     | 1.00 | 1.50   | 7.00    | 3.00   |              |         |           |                   | 13.90                              |     |
|     | Perry Twp. Dist                         | 2.40   | .50     | 1.00 | 1.50   | 5.50    | $\begin{vmatrix} 1.60 \\ 2.40 \end{vmatrix}$ |              | 3.40    |           | 3.40              | 11.00                              |     |
|     | Williamsport Corp                       | 2.40   | .25     | .65  | .90  | 4.70    | 2.40   | 4.70         | 3.40    |           | 3.40              | 8.00                               | 1   |
|     | Ashville Dist                           | 2.40   | .25     | .65  | .90  | 8.30    | 1  | 8.30         | 11      |           |                   | 11.60                              | 1   |
|     | Ashville Corp.                          | 2.40   | .25     | .65  | .90  | 8.30    |  | 8.30         | 3.40    | 1.30      | 4.70              | 16.30                              | 1   |
|     | So. Bloomfield Corp                     | 2.40   | .25     | .65  | .90  | 4.70    | 1 50   | 4.70         | 2.00    |           | 2.00              | 10.00                              |     |
|     | JACKSON TWP. Deercreek Twp. Dist        | 2.40   | .50     | 1.70 | 2.20   | 8.70    | 1.50<br>2.40                                 | 10.90        |         |           |                   | 15.50<br>15.70                     | 1   |
|     | MADISON TWP.                            | 2.40   | .30     | 1.80 | 2.10   | 7.50    | 2.10   | 7.50         |         |           |                   | 12.00                              |     |
|     | Harrison Twp. Dist                      | 2.40   | .30     | 1.80 | 2.10   | 4.70    |  | 4.70         |         | 1         | 1                 | 9.20                               |     |
|     | MONROE TWP.                             | 2.40   | .30     | 2.40 | 2.70   | 7.90    | 1.00   | 8.90         |         | 1         |                   | 14.00                              |     |
|     | Deercreek Twp. Dist                     | 2.40   | .30     | 2.40 | $\begin{vmatrix} 2.70 \\ 2.70 \end{vmatrix}$ | 8.70    | 2.40   | 6.60         |         |           |                   | 16.20                              |     |
|     | Muhlenberg Twp. Dist MUHLENBERG TWP     | 2.40   | 2.00    | 2.40 | 2.00   | 6.60    |  | 6.60         |         | 1         |                   | 11.70                              |     |
|     | Darby Twp. Dist                         | 2.40   | 2.00    |      | 2.00   | 8.10    | 1.00   | 9.10         | 1       |           |                   | 13.50                              |     |
|     | Darbyville Corp                         | 2.40   | 2.00    |      | 2.00   | 6.60    |  | 6.60         | 5.00    | 1         | 5.00              | 16.00                              |     |
|     | PERRY TWP.                              | 2.40   | .30     | 1.80 | 2.10   | 5.50    | 1.60   | 7.10         |         |           |                   | 11.60                              |     |
|     | Deerfield Dist                          | 2.40   | .30     | 1.80 | 2.10   | 7.00    | 3.00   | 10.00        |         |           |                   | 14.50<br>14.50                     |     |
|     | Deercreek Twp. Dist                     | 2.40   | .30     | 1.80 | 2.10   | 8.70    | 2.40   | 11.10        | 1       | 1         |                   | 15.60                              |     |
|     | New Holland Dist                        | 2.40   | .30     | 1.80 | 2.10   | 7.00    | 1.50   | 8.50         |         |           |                   | 13.00                              |     |
|     | New Holland Corp                        | 2.40   | .30     | 1.80 | 2.10   | 7.00    | 1.50   | 8.50         | 5.00    | 1.00      | 6.00              | 19.00                              |     |
|     | PICKAWAY TWP                            | 2.40   | .40     | 2.00 | 2.40   | 8.20    |  | 8.20<br>7.70 |         |           |                   | 13.00                              |     |
|     | Tarlton Dist.                           | 2.40   | .80     | 2.10 | 2.90   | 5.20    |  | 5.20         |         |           |                   | 13.00<br>10.50                     | *** |
|     | Tarlton Corp                            | 2.40   | .80     | 2.10 | 2.90   | 5.20    |  | 5.20         | 2.50    |           | 2.50              | 13.00                              |     |
|     | SCIOTO TWP                              | 2.40   | .20     | 2.20 | 2.40   | 10.20   | .60  | 10.80        |         |           |                   | 15.60                              | 3   |
|     | Commercial Pt. Corp                     | 2.40   | .20     | 2.20 | 2.40   | 10.20   | .60  | 10.80        | 1.00    |           | 1.00              | 16.60                              | 3   |
|     | WASHINGTON TWP.                         | 2.40   | .40     | 2.40 | 2.80   | 8.80    | .30  | 5.90<br>8.80 |         |           |                   | 10.30                              | 4   |
|     | WAYNE TWP.                              | 2.40   | .50     | 1.90 | 2.40   | 5.20    | 1.50   | 6.70         | 77183   |           |                   | 14.00<br>11.50                     | 4   |

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the

Visions of the statutes.

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio
Tax books will close March 1, 1948, for the first half of the 1947 taxes.
R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of the Pickaway County, Ohio.

# Rebellion In Russia Reported

(Continued from Page One) Ukrainian unrest told by Cincinnati-born Irma Mohaupt was re- here yesterday afternoon. called today in connection with the report of a South Ukraine

Miss Mohaupt, 22, who returned to the U.S. two months ago after three years in a Soviet slave labor camp, related her experiences in a series volved. of articles for International News Service.

Ukraine, explained that she and Gehring, said to be the owner other prisoners were permitted and operator, and Gene Neff, occasionally to visit nearby an employe, were each fined towns. She said:

"The Russian soldiers and race handbook. civilians I met in the towns said 95 percent of the country was party leaders for their plight.

"They told me how the five percent were kept in power by tight armed control. Critics of the government, if overheard by spies, were thrown into Russian concentration camps.

"There were more discontented Russians kept in a large prison adjoining our camp than establishment: there were slave laborers from other countries.

"At least 50,000 Russians were kept in the heavily fortified and guarded prison in our area Two Estates

# Minnie Gets Workout

(Continued from Page One) with temperature's in the lower are papers on the Jeannette S. 20s expected tomorrow after. Row estate which have been apnoon. Snow will continue falling praised at \$12,117.90. The appraised throughout most of the state to-praisers were A. L. Wilder, Fred AIP Skiling

Industrial gas consumption re- The estate of Sara Jane Newmained on a ration basis, with house was filed with total value the Ohio Fuel Gas Company set at \$5,862.17 of which \$2,332.50 maintaining a 90 percent cut.

started and Cleveland transit estate. system trolley wires snapped.

Although precipitation was ex- Scout Troop pected to be comparatively light throughout most of the state, Reorganized heavy layers of white already covered East Liverpool, Wilmington and Chesapeake.

The coldest spot in the nation is Land O' Lakes, Wis., where the mercury fell to 33 degrees hood. below zero. Cadillac, Mich., reported 29 below this morning and Utica, N. Y., had a drop to 17 below.

While most of the nation shivered, California was confronted with its most serious drought in 17 years as record high temperatures prevailed throughout the state.

The state department of highways reported roads south of Eaton, Circleville, Logan and Marietta slippery with more snow falling in the area. Balance of state highways are normal.

High and low temperatures and precipitation amounts in Faces Curnutt inches, respectively, at various points for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today were:

Chesapeake 24-9, .2; Cincinnati one; Findlay 12-5; Mansfield 10-2; Parkersburg, W. Va., 15-7, The jury verdict vesterday .02; Perry 12-minus 11, .03; To- carried no recommendation of ledo 10-2; Youngstown 11-minus mercy. three, and Zanesville 11-3.

# Tax Is Set

The estate of George M. Pontius has been declared subject to \$51.50 inheritance tax by Judge Sterling Lamb in Pickaway County probate court. Value of the estate was set at \$21,253.51, divided among four heirs.

# Permit Granted

day in Pickaway County probate ferred to his heirs, Winnie Hall, the Fannie S. Boggs estate was 21, of Ashville Route 2, a grind- and Emily Jean Hill. er, and Pauline G. Stevens, also of Ashville.

# **MARKETS**

POULTRY Heavy Hens Leghorn Hens Old Roosters

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—5,000, steady; top 28; bulk 2728; heavy 26,50-27,50; medium 27,50-28; light 27,50-28; light 19hts 27-28; packing sows 22-25; pigs 18-23.
CATTLE—500; stdy; calves 200; stdy; good and choice steers 33-38; common and medium 24-33; yearlings 24-37; heifers 15-33; cows 14-24; bulls 15-23; calves 14-32; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.
SHEEP—1,000; stdy; medium and choice lambs 22-25; culls and common 16-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 9-12-50; feeder lambs 16-21,50.

# 'Bookie' Holdup Poses Problem For Columbus

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24-Franklin County authorities sought today to establish details of the robbery of an undetermined number of patrons of an alleged "bookie establishment" near

Sheriff Ralph J. Paul's official version of the holdup by three gunmen of the Old Ritz night club listed seven victims of the holdup men. Unofficial reports, however, said as many as 60 patrons were in-

The amount of loot taken also was undetermined.

The sheriff's office immedi-MISS MOHAUPT, who was in ately closed the establishment, a slave labor camp at Krivoi at which they said horse betting Rog, in the South Central was carried on. Joseph T. \$100 and costs for operating a

ACCOUNTS of the holdup said against the Communist regime, the three men entered the esand cursed Stalin and other tablishment at about 3 p. m. and orders the patrons to line up against the wall. Gehring said the leader of the gang instructed

"If they don't act right, hit them on the head with a gun." An unofficial story of the holdup related that the gunmen told

a woman "customer" in the "You- - - ought to be taking care of your homes."

**Appraised** 

Two records of inventory and appraisement were filed for approval Friday in Pickaway County probate court and a third received Judge Sterling Lamb's confirmation.

day and tomorrow, they added. C. Clark and D. D. Dowden.

was in real estate. The appraisers were Harley Moss, W. S. THE SEVERE cold in Cleve- Koch and Walter Parker.

land played havoc with transpor- The Fannie S. Boggs estate schools tation as thousands of motorists was approved at \$5,425.11. John | Students working for their pri-

Richard Morris, Jr. has an- William Kirby. nounced reorganization of Troop One of Swift's more notable 205 of the Presbyterian Brother- graduates is Genevieve Alley,

T. D. Harman, chairman, Lin-ceived her private permit last coln Mader, Jr., Ray W. Davis, Summer, Swift said Sterling Lamb, Robert Adkins, and the Rev. D. E. Mitchell are behind the reorganization move-

ment Morris said. Charles Scott has been chosen by the committee to be Scoutmaster for the youngsters, and the first meeting will be held in the basement of the Presbyterian church Feb. 2. The troop had been inactive for a year.

# Electric Chair

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24-Death in the electric chair faced Elmer Curnutt, 21, of Odis, Ky., 18-7, .02; Cleveland 14-minus for first-degree murder in the today following his conviction two, .03; Columbus 13-7; Dayton holdup slaying of 80-year-old

The jury verdict yesterday

Wilson was stabbed and beaten to death during the early morning robbery of a cafe he owned. Thirty-two ice-pick stab wounds were found in his body.

# Transfer Asked

Application for transfer of real estate was made Friday in Pickaway County probate court by Final Account Winnie Hall, executrix of the Edward E. Hall estate. Application Filed In Estate License to wed was issued Fri- asks that the property be trans-

# Jeweler Better

Edward Sensenbrenner, local jeweler who lives at 360 East Mound street, is reported to be tion for transfer of real estate CASH quotations made to tarmers in White Cross hospital, Columbus, following major surgery G. Boggs, Margaret K. Boggs Tuesday. Members of the family say he is resting well.

> DILL **PICKLES**



SWISS ARMY MEN are shown combing the ruins of the shattered railroad station of Bausee Mittholz for possible victims of the munitions dump blast in the village. The explosion, which destroyed or damaged every building in the community, killed at least eight persons. Exploding shells and bombs shattered the village, causing a panic. (International)

# U. S. Not Yet Committed To New European Alliance

(Continued from Page One) among the Western European plications.

Many observers interpreted

(Continued from Page One) struction at approved flying

Clarence Wardell, Paul Bowsher ability to meet them. and James Dummitt. In the commercial course are: Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, Dr. R. W. Francis William Stableton IKC'S Francis, William Stableton, District Boy Scout Chairman Daniel Grubb, Larry Agin, and

Pickaway County home demon-A committee composed of stration agent. Miss Alley re-

> "Funny thing about flying." the field manager said, "my since 1934, but last Sunday she took her first trip in a com-mercial plane." Mrs. Swift flew to Columbus from Akron. Instructor Francis says he likes his work, but was quick to admit he's had a few close definite refusal."

shaves with his student pilots.

the wings from flapping."

the airport record.

There is sufficient hangar space to house nine small planes, Swift said. A Quonset hut serves as the administration office and ground instruction

First and final accounting on National park. court to David A. Lambert, Lee M. Hall, Elva Parmentor filed for approval Friday in Pickaway County probate court by John G. Boggs, administrator. Assests and expenses tallied on the accounting at \$1,-445.92.

estate among three heirs, John and John L. Boggs.

mediately to participate in the "material and spiritual link". | alliance with all its military im-

However, well informed sources said this was not the this statement as indicating case. At present, they said, the Awaiting the court's approval United States willingness im- United States is merely watching the development and endorsing it as a counter force to the Soviet expansionism at which the proposed alliance was aim-

Diplomatic observers noted a certain similarity between the present situation and the evolution of the Marshall Plan. It was recalled that when the so-called Marshall Plan was first broach- Ex-Local Woman ed, it was simply an invitation to the European nations to get together and decide on their Improves After failed to get their automobiles G. Boggs is administrator of the vate license are: Carl Cook, together and decide on their own

(Continued from Page One) that the job of President should wife, Ruth, has been flying be "open to all"-military man not present when the accident born at 12:35 p. m. Friday in use in Assyria several thousand

Sen. Flanders (R) Vt. called Eisenhower's statement "the nearest thing we've ever had to General Sherman's refusal. I think we should take it as a

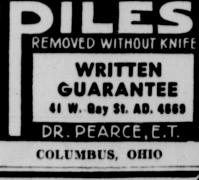
800-word letter to Leonard V. operator's license. "My job," says Kelley, "is to Finder, publisher of The Man-

In the two years Swift has ed, has led other Republican of \$100. operated the field not one candidates in recent polls sampmajor accident has marred ling the vote-getting power of opponents to Mr. Truman.

# Aide Named

Carl C. Leist has been named administrator of the John Twaddle estate by Judge Sterling "If they want to fly, we'll Lamb in Pickaway County Proteach them" is the Thomas field bate court. The court also named Fred R. Nicholas, George C. Barnes and D. E. Martin as appraisers.

Yellowstone National park, established in 1879, was our first



DEAD STOCK

Horses \$21 -- Cows \$23 -- Hogs \$7 cwt.

According to Size and Condition Circleville 1364

# **DEATHS**

and Funerals

JOHN M. BRITTON John M. Britton, 93, native of New Holland, died Thursday night in an Enid, Okla., hospital following an illness of a month. Since 1901, he had made his home in Kingfisher, Okla.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Patterson of New Holland; three sons, Roy of Kingfisher, John of Glendale, Calif., and Joseph of Flora, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Schuler of Washington C. H.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body is to arrive in Columbus Tuesday and will be received by the Kirkpatrick and Sons funeral home, New Hol-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of the daughter in New Holland. The Rev. W. A. Ervin will officiate. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

## JOHN L. HOWARD

John Lawrence Howard, 90 lifelong resident of Pickaway County and a retired painter, died in his home, 370 East Union street, Saturday morning following a year's illness.

Mr. Howard is survived by three sons, William and Harry of Circleville and Elliott of Columbus; and three daughters, Miss Mary Howard, at home; Miss Adah Howard of Cincinnati; and Mrs. Bernice Hyson

of Upper Sandusky.

Requiem high mass will be sung by the Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St.

British Try Joseph's church here. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel Monday

MRS. LAURA EHNIE

Last rites for Mrs. Laura Ehnie, 67, of South Charleston, were held at 1 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Ehmie died Thursday at

munity at the age of seven. Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Charles Jewell, Lancaster pike; and Mrs. George Seall, 309

Watt street; and a brother,

# Alaska Mishap

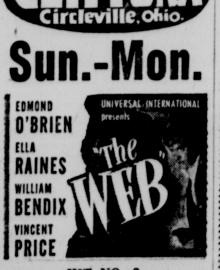
(Continued from Page One) Mary L. Smith, Circleville Route 4, and her husband had gone to fen, one of Ohio's pioneers in gold and currency market. Alaska about 10 years ago. Grifprofessional football, managed the Lowe Trading Post Co. in Bristol Bay, Alaska, and was manager of the Bristol Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Griffen's brother, Ralph W. Smith, formerly of Circleville Route 4, joined his sister in Alas- 182 East Main street, Ashville, used as a credit instrument by ka last year, but apparently was are the parents of a daughter, early bankers. Evidence of its occurred.

# Woman Driver Bound To Jury

Edna Tye, Columbus, was The retiring Army chief of bound to the grand jury by May-"My main job, beside teach- staff, who has accepted the post or Thurman I. Miller Friday

Mrs. Tye was ordered to ap keep the motors humming and chester (N. H.) Union Leader. pear before Mayor's Court Jan. On the Democratic side, ad- 8 after she had been apprehend-Thomas field is T-shaped with ministration supporters private- ed by State Highway Patrolman runways north-south and east- ly viewed the Eisenhower "take- L. G. Ridenour on U. S. Route west which average 2,500 feet in out' as a break for President 23, but neglected to do so. Mrs. Truman. The general, they not- Tye has been released on bond







SWEPT-WING STRATO-BOMBER, identified = the XB-47 and America's answer to possible aggression, is given first test flight at Seattle, Wash. The 60-ton bomber, powered by six jet engines, is rated as ready to carry a 10-ton load of atom bombs on a global thrust approaching the speed of sound. (International Soundphoto)

# Paris Move

(Continued from Page One) bert Schuman, and it was expected that approval of the cur-A former resident of Circle- rency scheme would be voted ville, she moved from this com- formally. This might be followed by parlimentary passage of or other travelers from the west enacting legislation Monday.

FRENCH newspapers- with Harry Riffle, East High street. exception of the Communist L'Humanite-rallied behind the

tions for the franc.

One, for the purchase of im- region. ports, is said to remain at the present rate of 119 to the dollar, pain in the stomach, stomach upthe second, for export purposes, set, with a little fever. It knockthe third to be settled by a free days.

# New Citizens

MISS NISSLEY

Berger hospital.

# West Coast Flu Labeled Only Garden Variety

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-One medical authority here said today that the so-called Virus X flu sweeping the west coast is a 'garden variety of influenza' centered in the intestinal tract. Others were more hesitant to diagnose the disease from reports available so far, but agreed that Hollywood migrants

disease to the east. In discussing reports from California, Dr. Samuel Frant, deputy commissioner of health of New York City, declared:

"About three or four weeks The French plan is understood ago-maybe longer-we heard of to create three different valua- what was termed 'Virus X', especially from the Los Angeles

at up to 250 to the dollar, and ed persons out for three or four "In spite of reports, scientists there were successful isolating only Influenza Virus A, which

has been well-known for 15 to 20 years." The bill of exchange appears Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nissley, to have been recognized and

# **Democrats** Plan Tax

(Continued from Page One) lion dollars during the current calendar year. A movement is underway in the senate to slash the amount to perhaps four bil-

President Truman has indicated he will veto the measure. If the Democratic leadership could line up minority members solidly against the Republican measure, the veto would be sustained, as it was on two previous Republican tax bills last year.

# Prison Doors Open Quickly

Joseph Leach, 25, of Circleville who was sentenced at 10 a. m. Friday in Pickaway County common pleas court from one to 20 years in the Ohio penitentiary for forgery, began serving time less than six hours later.

The admitted forger was transferred from the county jail to the state institution by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. His brother, Russell, 20, was

placed on five years probation when he appeared before Judge William Radcliff on the same count. The brothers pleaded guilty when accused of passing two \$35 bad checks in De-

The Show Place-

Circleville.O -Of Pickaway County



ANDREWS SISTERS

Corporation

Purposes

# Rates of Taxation for 1947

years before Christ is available.

ing flying is to keep our field of president of Columbia univerrecord clean of accidents," he sity, revealed his decision in an said county for the year 1947 is as follows:

Two. Purposes

School Purposes

|                      | County   | General                 | Road   | Total Township  | General  | Bond Ret.  | Total School   | General                  | Bond Ret.  | Fotal Corporation  | Total Tax Levy<br>For All Purposes  |
|----------------------|--|-------------------------|--|---|--|--|--|--------------------------|--|--|---|
| CIRCLEVILLE TWP      | 2.40   | .15                     | 1 .15  | .30   | 5.40   | 1.50   | 5.40   | 1                        | 1  | 1  | 8.10  |
| Jackson Twp. Dist.   |  |                         |  |   |  | 1.50   | Name and Address of the Owner, which the   | 1                        |  |  | 13.60   |
| Walnut Two Dist.     |  | .15                     |  |   | 5.60   | .30  | 5.90   |                          |  |  | 8.60  |
|                      | 2.40   | .15                     | .15  | .30   | 7.90   | 3.20   | 11.10  |                          | 1  |  | 13.80   |
| Circleville Corp     | 2.40   | .15                     | .15  | .30   | 7.90   |  |  | 4.30                     | .70  | 5.00   | 13.80   |
|                      |  |                         |  |   | Eller Control of the  |  |  |                          |  |  | 14.00   |
|                      |  |                         |  |   |  |  |  | .10                      | 7.00   | 7.10   | 21.20   |
| DEERCREEK TWP        | 2.40   | .50                     | 1.00   | 1.50  | 8.70   | 2.40   | 11.10  | 1                        | 1  | 1  | 15.00   |
| Deerfield Dist.      | 2.40   | .50                     | 1.00   | 1.50  | 7.00   |  |  |                          |  |  | 13.90   |
|                      |  |                         |  |   |  |  |  | 3 40                     |  | 3 40   | 11.00   |
|                      | 2.40   | .25                     | .65  | .90   | 4.70   | 2.10   | 4.70   | 0.10                     |  | 3.10   | 8.00  |
| Ashville Dist        | 2.40   | .25                     | .65  | .90   | 8.30   | 1  | 8.30   |                          | 1  |  | 11.60   |
| Ashville Corp.       |  | .25                     |  |   |  |  |  | 3.40                     | 1.30   |  | 16.30   |
|                      |  |                         |  |   |  | 1 50   |  | 2.00                     | 1  | 2.00   | 10.00<br>15.50  |
| Deercreek Twn Dist   |  |                         |  |   | D CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH |  | 11.10  |                          | 1  |  | 15.70   |
| MADISON TWP.         | 2.40   | .30                     | 1.80   | 2.10  | 7.50   |  | 7.50   |                          |  |  | 12.00   |
| Harrison Twp. Dist   |  |                         |  |   |  | 1 00   | CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR  |                          |  |  | 9.20  |
| Decrered Twp. Dist   |  |                         |  |   |  |  |  |                          |  |  | 14.00   |
| Muhlenberg Twp. Dist | in the property of   | .30                     | 2.40   | 2.70  | 6.60   | 2.10   | 6.60   |                          |  |  | 11.70   |
| MUHLENBERG TWP       | 2.40   | 2.00                    |  | 2.00  | 6.60   |  | 6.60   |                          |  |  | 11.00   |
|                      |  |                         |  | (COMMISSION )   |  | 1.00   |  | = 00                     |  |  | 13.50   |
|                      |  |                         | 1.80   |   | S DOMESTIC OF THE PARTY OF THE  | 1.60   |  | 5.00                     |  | 5.00   | 16.00   |
|                      | 2.40   | .30                     | 1.80   | 2.10  |  | 3.00   | 10.00  | 7. 30. 5.5               |  |  | 14.50   |
| Waterloo Dist.       | 2.40   | .30                     | 1.80   | 2.10  | 6.10   | 3.90   | 10.00  |                          |  |  | 14.50   |
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| PICKAWAY TWP         | 2.40   | .40                     | 2.00   | 2.40  | 8.20   | 1.00   | 8.20   | 0.00                     | 1.00   | 0.00   | 13.00   |
| SALTCREEK TWP        | 2.40   | .80                     |  |   | 7.70   |  | 7.70   |                          |  |  | 13.00   |
|                      |  |                         |  |   |  |  |  | 2 50                     |  | 0.00   | 10.50   |
|                      | 2.40   |                         |  |   |  | .60  |  | 2.50                     |  | 2.50   | 13.00<br>15.60  |
| Commercial Pt. Corp  | 2.40   | .20                     | 2.20   | 2.40  | 10.20  | .60  | 10.80  | 1.00                     |  | 1.00   | 16.60   |
| WALNUT TWP.          | 2.40   | .30                     | 1.70   | 2.00  | 5.60   | .30  | 5.90   |                          |  |  | 10.30   |
| WASHINGTON TWP       | Section 1997   |                         |  |   |  | 1.50   |  | -                        |  |  | 14.00<br>11.50  |
|                      | Jackson Twp. Dist. Pickaway Twp. Dist. Walnut Twp. Dist. Circleville Dist. Circleville Corp. DARBY TWP. Harrisburg Dist. Harrisburg Corp. DEERCREEK TWP. Deerfield Dist. Perry Twp. Dist. Williamsport Corp. HARRISON TWP. Ashville Dist. Ashville Corp. So. Bloomfield Corp. JACKSON TWP. Deercreek Twp. Dist. MADISON TWP. Harrison Twp. Dist. MONROE TWP. Deercreek Twp. Dist. MUHLENBERG TWP. Darby Twp. Dist. MUHLENBERG TWP. Darby Twp. Dist. Darbyville Corp. PERRY TWP. Deerfield Dist. Waterloo Dist. New Holland Dist. New Holland Dist. New Holland Corp. PICKAWAY TWP. SALTCREEK TWP. Tarlton Dist. Tarlton Corp. SCIOTO TWP. Commercial Pt. Corp. WALNUT TWP. WASHINGTON TWP. | CIRCLEVILLE TWP.   2.40 | CIRCLEVILLE TWP.   2.40   .15     Jackson Twp. Dist.   2.40   .15     Pickaway Twp. Dist.   2.40   .15     Walnut Twp. 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R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of the Pickaway County, Ohio.



# Attend services in your Church



# Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

mass and 10:00 high mass; week

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Church Of The Brethren

Carl N. Lauer, Minister

First Methodist Church

ple was revered and followed.

tion, and in the 11th chapter of II Corinthians, verses 24 to 33, he

In his epistle to the Hebrews

tells of his hardships.

of things not seen.

first murderer.

his staff."

fied when he, "moved by fear,"

built the ark and saved himself,

his household and the beasts of

the earth. Abraham's faith was

so strong that at the Lord's com-

mand he offered his only child,

Isaac, as a sacrifice. Isaac's bless-

ing of his two sons, Esau and

Jacob was also an act of faith.

Paul writes, and then Isaac "wor-

shiped, leaning upon the top of

"By faith Moses, when he was

born, was hid three months of

his parents, because they saw he

was a proper child; and they were

not afraid of the king's com-

"By faith Moses, when he was

come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daugh-

ter; Choosing rather to suffer af-

fliction with the children of God,

than to enjoy the pleasures of sin

Christ greater riches than the

This same faith took Moses

through the period of hopes, de-

spairs and final triumph when

Pharaoh let the people leave

Egypt. This same faith carried

them all, under Moses' leadership,

through the Red Sea and 40 years of wandering, to the promised land. Later through faith the

walls of Jericho fell down; and

Paul quotes countless other in-

stances where faith-working

with God-triumphed. Truly, when

we are fellow-workers with God,

we too can win over obstacles and

disasters innumerable, because we

treasures in Egypt."

"Esteeming the reproach of

WE ALL have work to do of Paul gives us a wonderful ser-

the rector 10:30 a. m.

day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service 10:30 Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morn- a. m., with sermon by the pasing worship service, 10:00 a. m. tor. Music by the choir directed Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Church school, Hillis Hall, superintendent; Classes for all ages; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor, 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service in the sanctuary.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services,

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Phone 1506 Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister 362 Logan Street

Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; WHEN WE WORK WITH GOD

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Lesson on the above topic for

January 25 is II Corinthians

ory Verse being I Corinthians 3:9, "We are God's for 5:20-6; 10; Hebrews 11, the Mem-

some kind or another-or should

children. We do little things for

mother and father, we run er-

rands and help set the table, etc.

As we grow older we do odd jobs

for other people; we help teacher

at school; we do little things for neighbors and friends and more

for our parents; and finally when

we leave school we take jobs for

something bigger and more in-

spiring. Years ago this writer

heard a sermon titled, "Co-Work-

ers With God," and it was one

of the most inspiring I ever heard.

This lesson shows us some ways

in which we can work with God.

surely (or should be) co-workers

with God. Paul, in his II epistle to the Corinthians, tells his friends

what a true minister and mission-

ary should be. We quote his own

words: "Giving no offence in any

thing, that the ministry be not

"But in all things approving

ourselves as the ministers of God,

in much patience, in afflictions, in

"By pureness, by knowledge, by longsuffering, by kindness, by the

By honor and dishonor, by

"As unknown, and. yet well

"As sorrowful, yet alway re-

joicing; as poor, yet making many

rich; as having nothing, and yet

Disciples Had Nothing

means. These men who traveled

about to bring Christ to all the

known world had nothing from

our standards-no homes, no

families, no money, often no

place to stay. They were reviled

and persecuted, but they were

happy. They shared everything

with one another. Through beat-

ings and imprisonment, even

death, they kept their joyful

That is what working with God

known; as dying, and, behold, we live; as chastened, and not killed;

Holy Ghost, by love unfeigned...

evil report and good report: as

"In stripes, in imprisonments, in tumults, in labors, in watch-

necessities, in distresses,

deceivers, and yet true;

possessing all things."

ings, in fastings;

blamed:

Ministers of the gospel are

But to work for God-that is

which we earn money.

(The International Uniform

by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson serby Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. mon; 7:30 p. m Wednesday, testimony meeting An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor open daily, is extended to all. Sunday masses, 8:00 low

> Pastor To Give Last Of Series Sunday Mornina

Morning worship service, 10:30 The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church, will preach the last in a series of New Year sermons on the theme, "Being True To Our Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; Trust", at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Lawrence Guthrie, superinten-Special music, with Mrs. Erdent; Anna Byrd, secretary; vin Leist at the organ and Mrs. worship service, 11 a m ; BYPU Harold Defenbaugh, directing Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor 6:30 p m.; evening worship ser-the choir, will be heard. Prelude will be "Melody Of Hope" by Nolte; offertory, "Prayer" by Nevin and the postlude number will be "Postlude In B Flat' by Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. fol- West. The anthem, "The King lowed by unified worship service Of Love My Shepherd Is" by at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, su- Shelly, will be sung by the choir. perintendent. Evening worship, Elliott Barnhill, baritone, will sing the solo arrangements.

> Church school and religious ed-St. Philip' Episcopal church ucation begins each Sunday at Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 9:15 a. m. and is organized into Church school, 9:15 a. m. classes and departments and Morning prayers and sermon by equipped to take care of all age groups. Superintendents are W. Earl Hilyard, Vaden Couch and Wendell Turner.

Intermediate and Senior Youth Church school, 9:15 a. m. Sup- Fellowship groups will hold a preaching, 10:30 a. m.; child- erintendents, W. Earl Hilyard, unified program, beginning at ren's service, 7 p m.; worship Vaden Couch and Wendell Turn- 3:30 p. m. Business hour will be service, 7:30 p m; prayer meet- er. Morning worship service, followed by recreation, and coving. Thursday it 7:30 p. m. 10:30 a. m. Special organ music ered dish dinner at 5 p. m. A group of young people of the Wesley Foundation, Ohio State university, will have charge of their lives, lived on in the hearts the program. Among those apof those with whom they had pearing on the program will be been in contact and their exam-Miss Sue Allison, student teacher in Circleville schools and Bill Paul had suffered much persecu-Tomlinson, student at OSU.

**Church Briefs** 

mon on faith. He begins by say-ing, "Now faith is the substance Philathea class of First Evanof things hoped for, the evidence gelical United Brethren church will meet at the home of Leona "Through faith we understand and Virginia Wise, 531 East that the worlds were framed by Franklin street 7:30 p. m. Tuesthe word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of

things which do appear." Then he cites instances of great faith The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pasin the history of the Jewish peotor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, will be in Col-It was by faith Abel offered a umbus, Monday through Thursmore acceptable sacrifice to God day as the official delegate of than Cain, and even though he Pickaway County-Circledied, he is known as the good ville Ministerial Association to son, while Cain is branded as the the annual Ohio Pastor's convention in Memorial hall. Noah's faith in God was justi-

> Theme of the convention to be Youth Import discussed by prominent national and international churchmen is To Be Stressd

Feb. 1, First Evangelical young people of the church dur- day's session. A. N. Grueser, president of the them. speaker. A "carry-in" dinner will activities, the young people will classes. be served in the community co duct Sunday services Feb. 1. house at noon.

hold their meeting Sunday eve- evening. ning in the home of Fred Howell, 101 Reber avenue.

Thursday evening the execuin charge of the prayer meeting. Thursday.

Calvary EUB church will meet Methodist church will hold its Teachers And Counselors.' 8:30 p. m. Wednesday following monthly meeting in the dining the prayer service.

will meet in the church base- gram.

that George Washington attended. Fundamentally it is not different from any other Christian Church. Architecturally it stands out as a beacon of religious example and teachings of another age. It stands for the same principles of religion that have remained unchanged since the

beginning of time. As presidents and leaders in

the shifting tides of fame and Rally Is Held

all walks of political and busi-

ness life come and go, one

thing impresses. Almost every

leader of our government and

business life seeks the aid of

God in the fulfillment of daily

responsibilities that grow

enormously heavy as a man

approaches the pinnacle of

These leaders have felt woe-

fully inadequate to cope with

"What Protestants Believe and In observance of Youth Week, Intermediate youth rally was The Evangelical United Young Peoples Day is being

United Brethren church will obling Sunday morning worship ser- Devotionals, first and second serve World Service Day with vices. Special programs are be- period classes and a recreathe Women's Society of World ing arranged to interest the tional program were slated on Service directing the order of young people and to develope the morning calendar. Luncheon tive effort of Protestant denomworship which features Mrs. and encourage leadership among was served at the noon hour. inations to unite young people in present the message of the day Afternoon sessions included a program of action to "Build Southeast Ohio branch WSWS, as At the conclusion of the week's group singing, reports and Today for a Christian World,'

pastor of Kingston Methodist Roy Huffer Jr. is to sing the tive committee of NYPS of Presbyterian choir rehersal church, spoke on "Ways We solo, "My Task." Ushers will be Church of the Nazarene will be has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Use In Making World Friend-Ronald and Donald Eldridge ships." The Rev. Lester Norris, and Ronald and Rodger Ben- son and Bobbie Moeller will pastor of Delaware Methodist nington. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, take part in the service. Boys Council of administration of Wesley-Wed class of First church, spoke on "Class For local church youth director, will

hall of the church at 8 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Cub school "Service Over Self" Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pack will be in the recreational girls. Wednesday evening, young Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. James hall of First Methodist church at At Calvary Evangelical people of Church of the Nazarene Scott have charge of the pro- 7 p. m. Thursday. Frank Wantz United Brethren church, South is in charge of the program.

Why." Three thousand clergy the Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pas- held Saturday in New Holland Brethren churches of Circleville celebrated in the Presbyterian men for all Christian faiths are tor of Church of, the Nazarene, Methodist church, with many of are cooperating in the fifth anchurch, Sunday. During the

fortune without the help of a

higher power. They have

sought spiritual guidance and

comfort, and through it have

found faith to weather the

storms of life with surprising

What does your church look

like? Maybe its architecture is

more modern. Maybe it is not

as large as the one that

George Washington attended.

Perhaps it has housed no such

will stress the importance of local youngsters attending the spensored by the United Christian C sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement from Jan, officers of the church will be 25 to Feb. 1.

This observance is a coopera- pastor and elders of the church. to give youth a sense of com- Lord." Nancy Eshelman will The Rev. William Ervin of radeship with other Christian speak on "What We Believe;"

Members of the Presby-Weds that day. Youth Week will close World Friendship." The Rev. Featuring the 10:30 a. m. serclass of Presbyterian church will with a special program in the Elisha Kneisley, pastor of Cir-vice at First EUB church, East statements will then be sum cieville First Methodist church, Main Street, Miss Virginia Wise used for his topic, "Some of Our will preside when the Rev. J. Allen Ranck, Dayton, EUB It." The Rev. Leonard W. Mann, youth director, is guest speaker.

of the church will serve as offer the morning prayer.

Visitors will be the local high

Washington and East Mill streets, a special youth service Mac Dowell; and "Processionwill be held at 10:30 a. m. when the Hi-Y Boys from the high school attend. The Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor, will speak on the theme, "Paying In

house of First church, a union social meeting will be held with First church and Calvary church youth cooperating for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. and a miscellaneous program, featuring the films, "Boy Meets Girl" and "Boy Dates

Following the film presentation, Rev. Mr. Herbst will lead

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet

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# ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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By faith, Abraham, when he was tried, offered up Isaac: and he that had received the promises offered up his only begotten son and heir. MEMORY VERSE-I Corinthians 3:9.

a discussion.

## will dwell among them. Go to your church on Sunday. God is there. He will give you peace

Washington's church. God is within it. He has promised that where two or more are gathered together in his name, He and strength to meet the problems of the coming week.

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# Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor

Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. Morning worship service 10:30 O. Leist superintendent; Morn- a. m., with sermon by the pasing worship service, 10:00 a. m. tor. Music by the choir directed Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Church school, Hillis Hall, superintendent; Classes for all ages; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor, 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service in the sanctuary.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned vice, 7:30. Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services,

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor 362 Logan Street Phone 1506

Sunday school, 9:30 a m.;

by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson serby Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. mon; 7:30 p m Wednesday, testimony meeting An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor open daily, is extended to all.

mass and 10:00 high mass; week Pastor To Give Last Of Series Sunday Morning

Morning worship service, 10:30 The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church, will preach the last in a series of New Year sermons on the Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor theme, "Being True To Our Sunday school, 9:30 a m.: Trust", at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Lawrence Guthrie, superinten-Special music, with Mrs. Erdent; Anna Byrd, secretary; vin Leist at the organ and Mrs. worship service, 11 a m ; BYPU Harold Defenbaugh, directing Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor 6:30 p m.; evening worship ser- the choir, will be heard. Prelude will be "Melody Of Hope" by Nolte; offertory, "Prayer" by Nevin and the postlude number will be "Postlude In B Flat' by Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. fol- West. The anthem, "The King lowed by unified worship service Of Love My Shepherd Is" by at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, su- Shelly, will be sung by the choir. perintendent. Evening worship, Elliott Barnhill, baritone, will sing the solo arrangements.

Church school and religious education begins each Sunday at Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 9:15 a. m. and is organized into Church school, 9:15 a. m. classes and departments and Morning prayers and sermon by equipped to take care of all age groups. Superintendents are W. Earl Hilyard, Vaden Couch and Wendell Turner.

Intermediate and Senior Youth Church school, 9:15 a. m. Sup- Fellowship groups will hold a preaching, 10:30 a. m.; child- erintendents, W. Earl Hilyard, unified program, beginning at ren's service, 7 p. m.; worship Vaden Couch and Wendell Turn- 3:30 p. m. Business hour will be service, 7:30 p m; prayer meet- er. Morning worship service, followed by recreation, and coving, Thursday it 7:30 p. m. 10:30 a. m. Special organ music ered dish dinner at 5 p. m. A group of young people of the Wesley Foundation, Ohio State university, will have charge of the program. Among those appearing on the program will be Miss Sue Allison, student teacher in Circleville schools and Bill Tomlinson, student at OSU.

# WHEN WE WORK WITH GOD

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Lesson on the above topic for January 25 is II Corinthians 5:20-6; 10; Hebrews 11, the Memory Verse being I Corinthians 3:9, "We are God's fellow-work- II Corinthians, verses 24 to 33, he

WE ALL have work to do of some kind or another-or should have—even if we are very little children. We do little things for mother and father, we run errands and help set the table, etc. As we grow older we do odd jobs for other people; we help teacher at school; we do little things for neighbors and friends and more for our parents; and finally when we leave school we take jobs for which we earn money.

But to work for God-that is something bigger and more inspiring. Years ago this writer heard a sermon titled, "Co-Workers With God," and it was one of the most inspiring I ever heard. This lesson shows us some ways in which we can work with God.

Ministers of the gospel are surely (or should be) co-workers with God. Paul, in his II epistle to the Corinthians, tells his friends what a true minister and missionary should be. We quote his own words: "Giving no offence in any thing, that the ministry be not

"But in all things approving ourselves as the ministers of God, in much patience, in afflictions, in necessities, in distresses,

"In stripes, in imprisonments, in tumults, in labors, in watchings, in fastings; By pureness, by knowledge, by

longsuffering, by kindness, by the Holy Ghost, by love unfeigned ... "By honor and dishonor, by evil report and good report: as

deceivers, and yet true; "As unknown, and yet well known; as dying, and, behold, we live; as chastened, and not killed; 'As sorrowful, yet alway re-

joicing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things.

Disciples Had Nothing That is what working with God means. These men who traveled about to bring Christ to all the known world had nothing from our standards-no homes, no families, no money, often no place to stay. They were reviled and persecuted, but they were happy. They shared everything with one another. Through beatings and imprisonment, even death, they kept their joyful spirit and if they lived, went on

I their lives, lived on in the hearts (The International Uniform of those with whom they had been in contact and their example was revered and followed. Paul had suffered much persecution, and in the 11th chapter of tells of his hardships.

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Sunday masses, 8:00 low

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Church Of The Brethren

Carl N. Lauer, Minister

St. Philip' Episcopal church

First Methodist Church

Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister

the rector 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

day mass, 7:30 a. m.

In his epistle to the He Paul gives us a wonderful sermon on faith. He begins by saying, "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. "Through faith we understand

that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." Then he cites instances of great faith in the history of the Jewish peo-It was by faith Abel offered a

more acceptable sacrifice to God than Cain, and even though he died, he is known as the good son, while Cain is branded as the first murderer.

Noah's faith in God was justified when he, "moved by fear," built the ark and saved himself, his household and the beasts of the earth. Abraham's faith was so strong that at the Lord's command he offered his only child, Isaac, as a sacrifice. Isaac's blessing of his two sons, Esau and Jacob was also an act of faith, Paul writes, and then Isaac "worshiped, leaning upon the top of his staff."

"By faith Moses, when he was born, was hid three months of his parents, because they saw he was a proper child; and they were not afraid of the king's commandment.

"By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the children of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season,

"Esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt."

This same faith took Moses through the period of hopes, despairs and final triumph when Pharaoh let the people leave Egypt. This same faith carried them all, under Moses' leadership, through the Red Sea and 40 years of wandering, to the promised land. Later through faith the walls of Jericho fell down; and Paul quotes countless other instances where faith-working with God-triumphed. Truly, when we are fellow-workers with God. we too can win over obstacles and disasters innumerable, because we

# **Church Briefs**

Philathea class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at the home of Leona and Virginia Wise, 531 East Franklin street 7:30 p. m. Tues-

Brethren church, will be in Columbus, Monday through Thurs-Pickaway County-Circle- mained unchanged since the ville Ministerial Association to beginning of time. the annual Ohio Pastor's convention in Memorial hall.

Theme of the convention to be Youth Import discussed by prominent national and international churchmen is To Be Stressd men for all Christian faiths are expected to register.

Feb. 1, First Evangelical young people of the church dur- day's session. United Brethren church will ob- ing Sunday morning worship ser- Devotionals, first and second serve World Service Day with vices. Special programs are be- period classes and a recreathe Women's Society of World ing arranged to interest the tional program were slated on Service directing the order of young people and to develope the morning calendar. Luncheon tive effort of Protestant denom- The young people will then worship which features Mrs. and encourage leadership among was served at the noon hour, inations to unite young people in A. N. Grueser, president of the them. speaker. A "carry-in" dinner will activities, the young people will classes. be served in the community co duct Sunday services Feb. 1. house at noon.

hold their meeting Sunday eve- evening. ning in the home of Fred Howell, 101 Reber avenue.

Thursday evening the execuin charge of the prayer meeting. Thursday.

Council of administration of Calvary EUB church will meet Methodist church will hold its Teachers And Counselors." 8:30 p. m. Wednesday following monthly meeting in the dining the prayer service.

will meet in the church base- gram

Pictured here is the church that George Washington attended. Fundamentally it is not different from any other Christian Church. Architec-The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pas- turally it stands out as a tor of First Evangelical United beacon of religious example and teachings of another age. It stands for the same prinday as the official delegate of ciples of religion that have re-

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In New Holland Joint Ceremony What Protestants Believe and In observance of Youth Week, Intermediate youth rally was The Evangelical United Young Peoples Day is being Why." Three thousand clergy- the Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pas- held Saturday in New Holland Brethren churches of Circleville celebrated in the Presbyterian tor of Church of, the Nazarene, Methodist church, with many of are cooperating in the fifth an- church, Sunday. During the will stress the importance of local youngsters attending the mual observance of Youth Week early part of the service, new

message for the young people on topic, "Christian Reasons for basic unity in Christ. class of Presbyterian church will with a special program in the Elisha Kneisley, pastor of Cir- vice at First EUB church, East cieville First Methodist church, Main Street, Miss Virginia Wise

pastor of Kingston Methodist Roy Huffer Jr. is to sing the minster Foundation weekend

hall of the church at 8 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Cub school "Service Over Self" Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pack will be in the recreational girls Wednesday evening, young Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. James hall of First Methodist church at At Calvary Evangelical people of Church of the Nazarene Scott have charge of the pro- 7 p. m. Thursday. Frank Wantz United Brethren church, South is in charge of the program.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Afternoon sessions included a program of action to "Build Southeast Ohio branch WSWS, as At the conclusion of the week's group singing, reports and Today for a Christian World,"

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tive committee of NYPS of Presbyterian choir rehersal church, spoke on "Ways We solo, "My Task." Ushers will be Church of the Nazarene will be has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Use In Making World Friend- Ronald and Donald Eldridge ships." The Rev. Lester Norris, and Ronald and Rodger Ben- son and Bobbie Moeller will pastor of Delaware Methodist nington. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, take part in the service. Boys Wesley-Wed class of First church, spoke on "Class For local church youth director, will offer the morning prayer.

Visitors will be the local high

Washington and East Mill streets, a special youth service will be held at 10:30 a. m. when the Hi-Y Boys from the high school attend. The Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor, will speak on the theme, "Paying In

Thursday, at the community house of First church, a union social meeting will be held with First church and Calvary church youth cooperating for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. and a miscellaneous program, featuring the films, "Boy Meets Girl" and "Boy Dates

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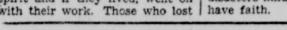
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## WHITE HOUSE BALCONY

PRESIDENT Truman's foes have some. times accused him of not being able to But in one respect no one, not even his to be done." worst enemy, can say he is indecisive. That is about the matter of a back porch for will not suffice; there must be skillful adhimself and Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret to sit and rock during the hot

holes in the pillars for its support.

when Mrs. Millard Fillmore had the first body in Europe advocated it for years. bathtubs installed in 1850.

it do not look too bad.

lovely old mansion might have been left does it in such a manner that it looks like undisturbed. Mr. Truman is, after all, only an indorsement. a tenant. He has at his disposal a yacht for How can what Baruch says be an incool breezes. He can establish a "Summer dorsement of the Marshall Plan when he White House" anywhere from Maine to loads it down with political impossibilities Montana. Or in Missouri, where he has a and imponderables? His program of 11 porch. His insistence on this point is not points opens questions that cannot be solvlikely to add to his popularity.

## SOFTENING SECTARIANISM

MEMBERS of 23 Protestant denominations heard themselves blamed for deterioration in church membership by Dr. Truman G. Douglass addressing an annual Home Missions Council meeting held recently in Buckhill Falls, Pa., Dr. Douglass said that even while the churches of America plead with the U. N. to heal its differences, the pleas are uttered by 256 different denominations who themselves have been unable to get together. He added that in many communities church denomination differences act as forces of disunity.

More persons in the country today are can bases. Maybe that is good. without church membership than ever be-York City has at least three and a half million people, who started life as Protestants, greatest missionary challenge in the world.

The attitude of many of the delegates, aggression? however, showed the growing tendency of denominations to unite, soften differences, When a man is so sure war is inevitable, a unifying world.

## George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

Bernard Baruch's program for world and American recovery, a counsel of perfection, which, if taken as a whole, provides a prophecy of austere optimism, is, in reality, beyond the compass of those responsible for government here or in any other country. Its strength is its objective assertion of brutal facts; its weakness is its total avoidance of the political realities of the current situation. He speaks like Isaiah, with about as much chance of being heard.

For what in essence he proposes is that mankind stop their "incredible follies which destroyed earlier civilizations."

He states the problem that faces us and the world succinctly:

"Can it be done without wrecking ourselves? Yes, but only if the European peomake up his mind. What political leader ples will help themselves and if the Amerhas not had such criticism leveled at him. ican people are prepared to do what needs

He then makes the point that money aid ministration. There must be moderation, self-restraint and sacrifice. And that must be all-around. There, of course, is the rub. There are those who say the appendage What Baruch means is not only that people will ruin the architecture; that the White collectively should be self-sacrificing but House belongs to the people and ought not, that each individual in our Western world therefore, be changed; that a porch costs should assume the responsibility of work, too much to be justified at this time of high production and thrift. These, he says, can prices and shortage of labor; and so on. save the world. But such austerity is unpal-Mr. Truman had a firm answer to all. atable to a mankind reared on the pie-in-Workmen have already started drilling the-sky of socialism and the New Deal. Too much of mankind for too long have been The President reminded the press that told that Heaven-on-Earth means higher every change inside the Executive Mansion | wages and less work. Both Truman and has been a signal for a fuss-especially Wallace are advocating that now. Every-

Baruch might have said that. He might The structure is not, strictly speaking, a have put his finger on the cursed blight in "back porch". It is a little second-floor thought of the New Deal, of Blumism in iron-railed balcony behind the pillars of the France, of Keynesian economics in Enggreat portico. Mr. Truman got the idea land. He might have named the engineers from seeing similar little balconies in old of our confusion. But Baruch is always gencolonial homes in Virginia. The pictures of the with individuals, even in this document in which he utterly and completely damns But it does seem as if the exterior of the the Marshall Plan, but, loving Marshall,

ed for years. Let us consider a few items:

1. True, the United States needs to stockpile raw materials. But in what amounts over how many years and by what methods? Are we to engage in a barter econ-

2. He wants the President's tariff authority extended for an additional three years. But we are about to consider the results of the Geneva and Havana conferences at which American industry may have beenas some say-sacrificed to European in-

3. He proposes a defense union. This is in keeping with Secretary Forrestal's proposal that we ring the world with Ameri-

4. He proposes that the United States fore in history, another speaker said. New guarantee a multiple group of countries against aggression. Such guarantees usually produce wars, for what is involved is a Jews and Catholics, but who are now with- definition of aggression. Are the activities out church affiliations. This offers the of Togliatti in Italy, Markos in Greece, Thorez in France, Mao Tze-tung in China,

and work together for their fellow men in it's a safe bet he wasn't in the worst of the

# Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a sub-zero morning, adding greatly to the yearning for Spring. Winter comes and our anticipation aims on the heat of Summer; Summer comes and Winter is our desire. Yes, the four seasons add to the zest of life. Battled the furnace into submission and tarried over steaming coffee until the very last minute before wheeling out the wagon and heading down-

First off did hear of the serious illness of my old friend Ed Sensenbrenner. I have known, respected and liked Ed for a dozen years and was much saddened by his illness. Nothing except good fortune should attend such men.

Called at the courthouse. visiting from office to office. finding officials and aides all busied. Missed common pleas court, but met Judge Radclff in the corridor and gained some photographic information from him. Passed the time of day with Carl Leist

with his father, who at one ly to know than others, so callactive anglers in these parts, but now is limited to "sittin" and hopin'"on the bank. Well. I know of no more pleasant way of spending a lovely afternoon than sittin' along a stream bank with Clint.

Jack Moats called at the office with a beautiful cock pheasant mounted in a strutting position. A surprising gift that holds the position of honor in the scrivener's office. Taxidermy that of George Patrick. who knows his game at least as well as any man in these parts. Had heard of his work, but had no idea it could be as

Called at City Hall and looked out across Franklin street at the jail and sheriff's residence. For the first time did really see the ornamental device atop the tower. An upright spear around the handle of which is twined a dragon. What is its significance. Askhere and there and no one knew. Decided that Bob Coland told him of just having ville, with his long service in made a Spring fishing date the courthouse, was more like-

time was one of the most ed on him and learned that he was not even aware of the ornament's presence. Then, did feel much better about having missed it personally for the last dozen years. Who knows about the spear and dragon, why that particular ornament was placed atop the jail and the significance of the ornament. It has a meaning

> Saw the picture of a GE factory similar to the one to be erected here and did order a cut made from it so that you, too, may see it and gain a better idea of what our big factory will look like. GE has no architect's sketch of the local structure.

Frank Susa was in to say farewell before leaving the ville to take over a department store he has just bought. Worked here long enough to make many friends and become really interested in the town and its future. Sorry to see him leave, but wish him big success in his venture.

# LAFF-A-DAY



"Haven't we anything but these flimsy hand towels? I can't get the soap out of my eyes!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# If Child Has Abdominal Pain

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. be called at once.

Such an attack may indicate a grave emergency in which speed is cause of pain in the abdomen. of the greatest importance. For instance, one of the most common causes of such pain is appendicitis.

fore, is essential in almost all in- ing. stances in which a diagnosis of An unusual cause of pain in the acute appendicitis is made in a

Cause of Pain In attempting to determine the cause of pain in the abdomen, the character of the pain sometimes gives useful information.

dominal wall.

When pain in the abdomen occurs in a youngster, a thorough examination by a physician is necessary gives useful information.

around the umbilicus and later is proper treatment carried out. localized in the right lower part. It does not remain constant; that is, it either gets better or worse.

periodic attacks. The pain is colicky of the time. Is there a cure?

Fever Not Present

pears after several days and may can be decided upon.

WHEN a child suffers an attack tion of the lining of the abdominal of abdominal pain, the doctor should cavity. Early fever, with abdominal pain, may indicate some infectious disease, such as severe sore throat. Constipation is an occasional

In Younger Children

There is a condition known as This condition is more difficult to intussusception which occurs in diagnose early in a child than in a younger children. In this disorder, grownup, but early diagnosis is im- there is a sort of telescoping of the portant because appendicitis pro-gresses much more rapidly in a child, and the appendix is likely to may produce severe attacks of abrupture much sooner than in an dominal pain, together with blood adult. Immediate operation, there- in the bowel movements, and vomit-

abdomen is a spider bite. Not only is there pain, but rigidity or stiffness of the muscles of the ab-

The pain of appendicitis at first to put the child in the hospital until around the umbilicus and later is QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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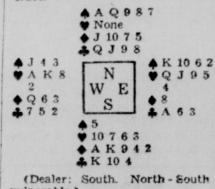
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Hat interposed again. Propped supper somewhere. against the arm of a chair, compact in hand, she snapped open the first pair at Forty-third and and years were doing the same the lid of the gold case and looked Broadway. Behind him, the black thing, cutting the corners and at herself in the mirror. Her eyes limousine sidled to a stop in front marrying in haste to make up for had dancing lights in them. "Don't of a fireplug, and the drunk wa- lost time. But not in the same worry about the police, darlings, vered unsteadily to the sidewalk, circumstances.

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sation of surprise, "Why, Nicky hailed a cab standing at the curb Stephen Darrell stuck his head

"Fare, driver?" "Where you goin'?"

"Uptown." "O. K. Get in." They got in.

The ruffianly individual reading Detective Carr, put aside his paper Nicky's black humor fled. His and started the engine. Behind the drummed on the roof, slashed one was a second hand hack with "Do you realize it? Do you?" no passenger, and the third was He stuttered a little as he always a nineteen twenty-six Chevy with did when he was excited. "If Hat battered fenders whose engine and Darrell would let us go with much belied the wretched repaint

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Divide and conquer-it was finally settled that Miss Lister and Captain Bray would try and get "Nicky," Catherine said, "Oh, seats for The Turret" at the Bel- that the project would fall to the lobby of the Astor and go on for

So far, so good. Carr dropped Stephen . " she glanced at the fairly full of people in spite of the

Street lamps reflected themselves in the pavements, signs flashed, sleet flailed down. The brilliantly lighted lobbies were filled with umbrellas and without, milling and imately nine-thirty-five p. m.

It was nine-fifty-two p. m. that the first disastrous report, on Stethe wretched protection of a vine- phen Darrell, reached McKee in bad enough, but four . . . Spurlos versenkt. Darrell, Bray, Hat La Mott and Catherine Lister had disappeared without trace.

McKee stared, narrow-eyed, at the wall. This was the thing he had been afraid of. Nothing he could do could have prevented it. Without warrants for arrest and detention-and that was out of the question at this stage-he was powerless. Surveillance was the erine Lister, a victim-were on the loose. Sooner or later they would be caught Sooner or . . . The They walked to the corner, and black cat, Cinders, as though her Scotsman stopped stroking his silky coat burned him, walked on eggs to his desk, lifted the phone, and called the telegraph bureau at headquarters.

> "Warm enough, Catherine?" "Yes, I'm fine."

"Here, let me . . ." Nicky bent over and tucked the rug more firmly under her feet. The dark interior of the car was cold. Sleet against the windows. The panes were coated with ice so that you couldn't see very much. Catherine and Nicky were in the back seat, Hat was in front with Stephen Darrell, who drove.

The going was treacherous. Catherine had no idea where they were, except that it was in the country. New York lay behind, almost two hours behind. It was a few minutes after eleven. She felt as though she were in a dream, lungs, unhappiness pressed in heavagainst the cushions, huddled staring at slanting lines of whiteness through the black fan on the windshield.

In the beginning she had hoped hundreds of thousands of ex-servicemen and the girls of whom they had been defrauded for months

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Why doesn't a lake or pond freeze from the bottom up instead of vice versa? 2. What is shaped verse?

3. Is the driest desert in the world in Africa or in Asia? 4. How many of the five Great Lakes belong entirely to the United States?

5. Who was the author of "Swiss Family Robinson"?

YOUR FUTURE

Avoid confusion in your work today due to day-dreaming or relying on hunches. Watch your diet. A moderately successful and happy year is ahead of you, but beware of a deceptive element in love, domestic affairs and/or friendships. Do not mistake the shadow for the substance.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Adolf Berle, clergyman, author and active in the promotion of

sociological legislation, celebrates Jan. 24; so does Vicki Baum, author and playwright. Tomorrow. the 25th, we congratulate Ernst F. W. Alexanderson, eminent Swedish scientist, and English author and playwright, Somerset



Ex-farmhand Ex-waitress JOBS UPON A TIME

Before Boris Karloff started scaring the daylights out of movie goers, he worked as a farmhand in Vancouver, B. C. Joan Crawford, movie star, whose hobby is adopting children, was a waitress in Kansas City upon a time.

IT HAPPENED TODAY In 1764, Harvard college li-

brary was destroyed by fire. In 1848, gold was discovered in California. In England the first Boy Scout troop was organized in

MODERN MANNERS At a table d'hote meal in a festaurant or cafe, it is customary for each person to give her or his individual order to the waiter or waitress. YOUR FUTURE FOR SUNDAY On this Sabbath day promote better understanding with those

who depend on you. The day is excellent for family gatherings and for interests that provide variety. Provided you are careful when dealing with business correspondence, especially relating to the government, your affairs will prosper. An unexpected benefit will also materialize.

IT'S BEEN SAID The just, though they hate evil.

yet give men a patient hearing; hoping that they will show proofs that they are not evil .--Sir P. Sidney. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Since water expands when it freezes, it is lighter than unfrozen water, and therefore floats. 2. Verses printed in pictorial

3. In Asia, the Gobi desert. 4. Only one. Lake Michigan. 5. Johann D. Wyss.

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

man Lockhard, East Main street,

has enlisted in the WAC. Police Chief William Mc-Crady issued a warning to double-parkers and meter-

dodgers yesterday that fines

would soon go up on violators. Miss Mary C. Parks has been appointed principal of the South Bloomfield elementary school.

TEN YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Ray Post and

family of Washington C. H. were guests of Mrs. C. E. Moeller and Miss Gretchen Moeller.

taken an apartment in the Dunton Building, South Court

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill have

Mayor William B. Cady said horse outpulled a man. That's ter first.

the fines imposed for brawls Miss Anna Mae Lockard, would soon be increased in order daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sher- to break up the Saturday night pasttime.

> TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Automobile news-The old system of throwing out the clutch

Safety Director A. J. Lyle said the new transmitter for the fire alarm system has just been installed.

rapidly becoming taboo.

Mrs. Nelle Bauhan entertained the Derby WCTU in her home.

YOU'RE Telling Me

something the Stone Age man discovered 4,000 years ago. YEAST MAKERS, according

to a headline, have been given a raise. But, then isn't it natural they should be interested in higher dough?

Mahatma Gandhi fasting

again. His cook, unquestionably,

before applying the brakes is must feel like the world's most frustrated person. A Pacific coast university has established a chair of humor. Wonder if it's o. k. for the class

to laugh at the prof. Edible newsprint may soon be an actuality, we read. Grandpappy Jenkins says he finds it tough even now to digest some of the editorials.

We probably wouldn't appreciate Spring as much as we do In an Oregon contest a plow if we didn't need to endure Win-

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## WHITE HOUSE BALCONY

PRESIDENT Truman's foes have some. has not had such criticism leveled at him. ican people are prepared to do what needs But in one respect no one, not even his to be done." worst enemy, can say he is indecisive. That is about the matter of a back porch for will not suffice; there must be skillful adhimself and Mrs. Truman and daughter ministration. There must be moderation, Margaret to sit and rock during the hot self-restraint and sacrifice. And that must

will ruin the architecture; that the White collectively should be self-sacrificing but House belongs to the people and ought not, that each individual in our Western world therefore, be changed; that a porch costs should assume the responsibility of work, too much to be justified at this time of high production and thrift. These, he says, can prices and shortage of labor; and so on. save the world. But such austerity is unpal-Mr. Truman had a firm answer to all. atable to a mankind reared on the pie-in-Workmen have already started drilling the-sky of socialism and the New Deal. Too holes in the pillars for its support.

every change inside the Executive Mansion | wages and less work. Both Truman and has been a signal for a fuss-especially Wallace are advocating that now. Everywhen Mrs. Millard Fillmore had the first body in Europe advocated it for years. bathtubs installed in 1850.

it do not look too bad.

undisturbed. Mr. Truman is, after all, only an indorsement. a tenant. He has at his disposal a yacht for How can what Baruch says be an incool breezes. He can establish a "Summer dorsement of the Marshall Plan when he White House" anywhere from Maine to loads it down with political impossibilities Montana. Or in Missouri, where he has a and imponderables? His program of 11 porch. His insistence on this point is not points opens questions that cannot be solvlikely to add to his popularity.

# SOFTENING SECTARIANISM

MEMBERS of 23 Protestant denominations heard themselves blamed for deteri- ods? Are we to engage in a barter econoration in church membership by Dr. Tru- omy? man G. Douglass addressing an annual Home Missions Council meeting held recently in Buckhill Falls, Pa., Dr. Douglass. said that even while the churches of America plead with the U. N. to heal its differences, the pleas are uttered by 256 differ- as some say-sacrificed to European inent denominations who themselves have been unable to get together. He added that in many communities church denomination differences act as forces of disunity.

More persons in the country today are without church membership than ever before in history, another speaker said. New York City has at least three and a half million people, who started life as Protestants. Jews and Catholics, but who are now without church affiliations. This offers the greatest missionary challenge in the world.

The attitude of many of the delegates, aggression? however, showed the growing tendency of denominations to unite, soften differences, When a man is so sure war is inevitable, and work together for their fellow men in it's a safe bet he wasn't in the worst of the a unifying world.

## George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

Bernard Baruch's program for world and American recovery, a counsel of perfection, which, if taken as a whole, provides a prophecy of austere optimism, is, in reality, beyond the compass of those responsible for government here or in any other country. Its strength is its objective assertion of brutal facts; its weakness is its total avoidance of the political realities of the current situation. He speaks like Isaiah, with about as much chance of being heard.

For what in essence he proposes is that mankind stop their "incredible follies which destroyed earlier civilizations."

He states the problem that faces us and the world succinctly:

"Can it be done without wrecking ourtimes accused him of not being able to selves? Yes, but only if the European peomake up his mind. What political leader ples will help themselves and if the Amer-

He then makes the point that money aid be all-around. There, of course, is the rub. There are those who say the appendage What Baruch means is not only that people much of mankind for too long have been The President reminded the press that told that Heaven-on-Earth means higher

Baruch might have said that. He might The structure is not, strictly speaking, a have put his finger on the cursed blight in "back porch". It is a little second-floor thought of the New Deal, of Blumism in iron-railed balcony behind the pillars of the France, of Keynesian economics in Enggreat portico. Mr. Truman got the idea land. He might have named the engineers from seeing similar little balconies in old of our confusion. But Baruch is always gencolonial homes in Virginia. The pictures of the with individuals, even in this document in which he utterly and completely damns But it does seem as if the exterior of the the Marshall Plan, but, loving Marshall, lovely old mansion might have been left does it in such a manner that it looks like

ed for years. Let us consider a few items: 1. True, the United States needs to stockpile raw materials. But in what amounts over how many years and by what meth-

2. He wants the President's tariff authority extended for an additional three years. But we are about to consider the results of the Geneva and Havana conferences at which American industry may have been-

3. He proposes a defense union. This is in keeping with Secretary Forrestal's proposal that we ring the world with American bases. Maybe that is good.

4. He proposes that the United States guarantee a multiple group of countries against aggression. Such guarantees usually produce wars, for what is involved is a definition of aggression. Are the activities of Togliatti in Italy, Markos in Greece, Thorez in France, Mao Tze-tung in China,

# 'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a sub-zero morning, adding greatly to the yearning for Spring. Winter comes and our anticipation aims on the heat of Summer; Summer comes and Winter is our desire. Yes, the four seasons add to the zest of life. Battled the furnace into submission and tarried over steaming coffee until the very last minute before wheeling out the wagon and heading down-

First off did hear of the serious illness of my old friend Ed Sensenbrenner. I have known, respected and liked Ed for a dozen years and was much saddened by his illness. Nothing except good fortune should attend such men.

Called at the courthouse. visiting from office to office, finding officials and aides all busied. Missed common pleas court, but met Judge Radclff in the corridor and gained some photographic information from him. Passed the with his father, who at one ly to know than others, so callbut now is limited to "sittin" and hopin'"on the bank. Well, I know of no more pleasant way of spending a lovely afternoon than sittin' along a stream bank with Clint.

Jack Moats called at the office with a beautiful cock pheasant mounted in a strutting position. A surprising gift that holds the position of honor in the scrivener's office. Taxidermy that of George Patrick, who knows his game at least as well as any man in these parts. Had heard of his work, but had no idea it could be as good as it is.

Called at City Hall and looked out across Franklin street at the jail and sheriff's residence. For the first time did really see the ornamental device atop the tower. An upright spear around the handle of which is twined a dragon. What is its significance. Askhere and there and no one time of day with Carl Leist knew. Decided that Bob Coland told him of just having ville, with his long service in made a Spring fishing date the courthouse, was more like-

time was one of the most ed on him and learned that active anglers in these parts, he was not even aware of the ornament's presence. Then, did feel much better about having missed it personally for the last dozen years. Who knows about the spear and dragon, why that particular ornament was placed atop the jail and the significance of the ornament. It has a meaning

Saw the picture of a GE factory similar to the one to be erected here and did order a cut made from it so that you, too, may see it and gain a better idea of what our big factory will look like. GE has no architect's sketch of the local structure.

Frank Susa was in to say farewell before leaving the ville to take over a department store he has just bought. Worked here long enough to make many friends and become really interested in the town and its future. Sorry to see him leave, but wish him big success in his venture.

# LAFF-A-DAY



"Haven't we anything but these flimsy hand towels? I can't get the soap out of my eyes!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# If Child Has Abdominal Pain

grave emergency in which speed is cause of pain in the abdomen. of the greatest importance. For instance, one of the most common causes of such pain is appendicitis.

This condition is more difficult to fore, is essential in almost all in- ing. stances in which a diagnosis of An unusual cause of pain in the acute appendicitis is made in a labdomen is a spider bite. Not only acute appendicitis is made in a

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When pain in the abdomen occurs gives useful information.

around the umbilicus and later is proper treatment carried out. localized in the right lower part. It does not remain constant; that is, it either gets better or worse.

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# Fever Not Present

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | be due to peritonitis or inflamma-WHEN a child suffers an attack of abdominal pain, the doctor should pain, may indicate some infectious disease, such as severe sore throat. Such an attack may indicate a Constipation is an occasional

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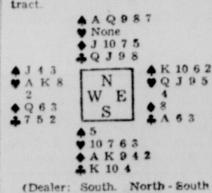
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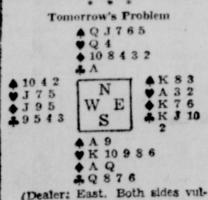
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face warmed to life again. "Cath- cab, creeping north up the Avenue erine," he dumped the last of his of the Americas with caution, bundles unceremoniously on the ta- came three other cars, not pressble. Ignoring the clinking of bot- ing, but not getting too far betles, the spilling of cans, he went hind. One was a limousine with Hat was in front with Stephen quickly to her, took her by the a drunk in dinner clothes in it,

He stuttered a little as he always a nineteen twenty-six Chevy with were, except that it was in the did when he was excited. "If Hat battered fenders whose engine and Darrell would let us go with much belied the wretched repaint most two hours behind. It was a them, if .

for the price of one . . . Why not? | couldn't agree on a movie. Pro- she wasn't. Weight constricted her There's no reason why Stephen posals and counter proposals. "Oh,

Nicky, don't be foolish . . . The police wouldn't let us leave the Darrell for "Going West." They anything particularly startling city. If we tried, they'd stop us.

at all. We can be married now,

Hat interposed again. Propped against the arm of a chair, com-

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE tiny jeweled watch strapped to a weather. The chauffeur got out, HAT'S expression changed. World slender blue-veined wrist, "will be too. Carr then dropped Miss Larry clouded her eyes. "I do feel here in a few minutes, and Stephen Mott and Mr. Darrell at Fortyhas a plan."

The thermometer had dropped coated with ice. In the back garthe wretched protection of a vine-Talking to Hat was no use, and stripped pagoda, cursing the day in it from looking up, his feet hurt,

wetness crept down inside his col-"Well, it's your affair," she said lar, and he was chilled to the bone. At nine-ten-and-a-half, the lights went out in Miss Lister's apart-The men at the front, Detectives

shook sleet from his shoulders. He holt were in better shape than was in high spirits. "Catherine, Krantz. They were under cover. I hope you're starving. Wait until At nine-eleven, the street door of I show you what I . . ." He start- Number 1 Lorilard Place opened, ed to put his load down on the and four people came out, the Listable at the end of the couch, ter girl and Captain Bray, Harriet La Mott and Mr. Stephen Darrell. He stopped talking abruptly. The two girls had on heavy coats The light went out of his eyes. and kerchiefs were tied over their He snapped erect. His mouth was heads, Lister's was red, La Mott's a thin line. His gaze went from green. The two men, carrying um-

They walked to the corner, and sation of surprise, "Why, Nicky hailed a cab standing at the curb. Stephen Darrell stuck his head through the front window.

"Fare, driver?" "Where you goin'?" "Uptown." "O. K. Get in."

They got in.

The ruffianly individual reading a racing form by the inadequate Detective Carr, put aside his paper Nicky's black humor fled. His and started the engine. Behind the one was a second hand hack with "Do you realize it? Do you?" no passenger, and the third was Catherine had no idea where they

Hat said from behind. "Oh, I The passengers in the lead ve-see. So that's the way it is. Two hicle debated a destination. They a bad impossible dream, and knew no, I saw that. It's awful." "Well, ily on her. She resettled herself "Then," Nicky drew Catherine what about 'Hands Down'?" against the cushions, huddled closer, smiled lovingly down into "Lousy." "The review of Before deeper into her coat, and went on her face, "we won't have to wait Morning' was good."

right away, the first thing in the ly settled that Miss Lister and windshield, Captain Bray would try and get In the beginning she had hoped "Nicky," Catherine said, "Oh, seats for "The Turret" at the Belvedere, and Miss La Mott and Mr. ground of itself, not that there was were to meet afterwards in the about it. All over the country, lobby of the Astor and go on for hundreds of thousands of ex-servsupper somewhere.

pact in hand, she snapped open the first pair at Forty-third and and years were doing the same the lid of the gold case and looked Broadway. Behind him, the black thing, cutting the corners and at herself in the mirror. Her eyes limousine sidled to a stop in front had dancing lights in them. "Don't of a fireplug, and the drunk wa- lost time. But not in the same worry about the police, darlings, vered unsteadily to the sidewalk, circumstances. Stephen . . " she glanced at the fairly full of people in spite of the

fifth and Seventh

Street lamps reflected themselves in the pavements, signs flashed, sleet flailed down. The brilliantly lighted lobbies were filled with throngs of pleasure seekers, with delays... No. Stephen's going away, and when he goes, I'm going with him. Once we're really ground itself, was beginning to be watching detectives pressed nervously closer. That was at approximately nine-thirty-five p. m.

It was nine-fifty-two p. m. that the first disastrous report, on Stephen Darrell, reached McKee in his rooms at the top of a tall redin rapid succession. By ten, the last was in. One would have been bad enough, but four . . . Spurlos versenkt. Darrell, Bray, Hat La Mott and Catherine Lister had disappeared without trace.

McKee stared, narrow-eyed, at the wall. This was the thing he had been afraid of. Nothing he could do could have prevented it. Without warrants for arrest and detention-and that was out of the question at this stage-he was powerless. Surveillance was the only resort. It had failed. Four people-one of them might well be a killer, and one, certainly, Catherine Lister, a victim-were on the loose. Sooner or later they would be caught. Sooner or . . . The Scotsman stopped stroking his black cat, Cinders, as though her silky coat burned him, walked on eggs to his desk, lifted the phone, and called the telegraph bureau at headquarters.

"Warm enough, Catherine?" 'Yes. I'm fine.'

"Here, let me . . ." over and tucked the rug more firmly under her feet. The dark interior of the car was cold. Sleet drummed on the roof, slashed against the windows. The panes were coated with ice so that you couldn't see very much. Catherine and Nicky were in the back seat, Darrell, who drove.

country. New York lay behind, allungs, unhappiness pressed in heavstaring at slanting lines of white-Divide and conquer-it was final- ness through the black fan on the

that the project would fall to the icemen and the girls of whom they So far, so good. Carr dropped had been defrauded for months marrying in haste to make up for

(To Be Continued)

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Why doesn't a lake or pond

freeze from the bottom up instead of vice versa? 2. What is shaped verse? 3. Is the driest desert in the world in Africa or in Asia?

4. How many of the five Great Lakes belong entirely to the United States?

5. Who was the author of "Swiss Family Robinson"?

YOUR FUTURE

Avoid confusion in your work today due to day-dreaming or relying on hunches. Watch your diet. A moderately successful and happy year is ahead of you, but beware of a deceptive element in love, domestic affairs and/or friendships. Do not mistake the shadow for the substance.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Adolf Berle, clergyman, author and active in the promotion of sociological legislation, celebrates Jan. 24; so does Vicki Baum, author and playwright. Tomorrow. the 25th, we congratulate Ernst F. W. Alexanderson, eminent Swedish scientist, and English author and playwright, Somerset



Ex-waitress Ex-farmhand

JOBS UPON A TIME

Before Boris Karloff started scaring the daylights out of movie goers, he worked as a farmhand in Vancouver, B. C. Joan Crawford, movie star, whose hobby is adopting children, was a waitress in Kansas City upon a time.

IT HAPPENED TODAY In 1764, Harvard college li-

brary was destroyed by fire. In 1848, gold was discovered in California. In England the first Boy Scout troop was organized in

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

MODERN MANNERS

At a table d'hote meal in a Testaurant or cafe, it is customary for each person to give her or his individual order to the waiter or waitress.

YOUR FUTURE FOR SUNDAY On this Sabbath day promote better understanding with those who depend on you. The day is excellent for family gatherings and for interests that provide variety. Provided you are careful when dealing with business correspondence, especially relating to the government, your affairs will prosper. An unexpected ben-

IT'S BEEN SAID

efit will also materialize.

The just, though they hate evil. yet give men a patient hearing; hoping that they will show proofs that they are not evil .--Sir P. Sidney.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Since water expands when it freezes, it is lighter than unfrozen water, and therefore floats.

2. Verses printed in pictorial shape. 3. In Asia, the Gobi desert.

4. Only one. Lake Michigan. 5. Johann D. Wyss.

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

man Lockhard, East Main street, pasttime. has enlisted in the WAC.

Police Chief William Mc-Crady issued a warning to double-parkers and meterdodgers vesterday that fines would soon go up on violators.

Miss Mary C. Parks has been appointed principal of the South Bloomfield elementary school.

TEN YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Ray Post and family of Washington C. H. were guests of Mrs. C. E. Moeller and

Miss Gretchen Moeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill have taken an apartment in the Dunton Building, South Court

the fines imposed for brawls Miss Anna Mae Lockard, would soon be increased in order daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sher- to break up the Saturday night

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Automobile news-The old sys tem of throwing out the clutch rapidly becoming taboo.

Safety Director A. J. Lyle said the new transmitter for the fire alarm system has just been installed.

Mrs. Nelle Bauhan entertained the Derby WCTU in her home.

YOU'RE Telling Me

In an Oregon contest a plow if we didn't need to endure Win-Mayor William B. Cady said horse outpulled a man. That's ter first.

something the Stone Age man discovered 4,000 years ago.

YEAST MAKERS, according to a headline, have been given a raise. But, then isn't it natural they should be interested in higher dough?

again. His cook, unquestionably. before applying the brakes is must feel like the world's most frustrated person. A Pacific coast university has

Mahatma Gandhi fasting

established a chair of humor. Wonder if it's o. k. for the class to laugh at the prof. Edible newsprint may soon be an actuality, we read. Grand-

pappy Jenkins says he finds it tough even now to digest some of the editorials.

We probably wouldn't appreciate Spring as much as we do

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Main street, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

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the "Music Of The Masters"

Legion Auxiliary

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East Main street, have had for their house guests her nephew,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marr, North Court street, have their

home, East Main street.

program.

temple, 7:30 p. m

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Mrs. W. H. Ullom has re- neice, Miss Frances Cook, from turned to her home on Pleasant New Richmond, Ind., for their street, after a two-day visit with house guest.



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GEORGE K. FRASCH Pickaway County Manager London, "There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing" Art League Seeks Localite As Member

Miss Gloria Jane Wilson, of Circleville, has been invited into membership in the Columbus Art League, an organization of outstanding artists in Ohio. Some of her work, along with other League members, will be on display at the Spring exhibit of the League at the Columbus Art Institute.

Miss Wilson is an advanced student at the Columbus Art School where she is specializing in interior decoration and design and water color under McElfresh, Thurn and Fisher. She is enrolled for the Summer water color course at the Thurn

art colony at Gloucester, Mass. Miss Wilson's work is attracting widespread attention among interior decorators and has resulted in offers of positions with some of the leading decorating establishments, including Lord and Taylor, of New York City. She has rejected all offers in order to continue her advanced study.

## Presbyterian APPEARING before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, Mrs. Kathryn H. Stone Women Name (above), an official of the League of Women Voters, expresses her Group B Leaders

Members of Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto

They elected Mrs. W. L. Mack and the hostess co- chairmen; trustee's room, Memorial hall, Mrs. H. O. Pile, secretary; Miss Mary Hulse, treasurer; and Miss tributed \$7,500 to the prisoner- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI- Edith Haswell, corresponding ary, in Legion home, East secretary.

Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. George K. Fishpaw and Mrs. Hoinvolving the expenditure of ORDER OF EASTERN STAR bert White will be in charge of in chapter rooms of Masonic the programs for the ensuing year. Mrs. Mae Groce was named chairman of cancelled sales tax stamps collections.

Mrs. H. B. Given conducted the Steele read an article from the "Outreach" which told of displaced persons in Europe. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Miss Haswell.

## Household Hints

no need of a cover because mod- fingers, and lay it with the brim have to watch the milk closely ern cooks do not use one for side up until cooled and dry. because it boils over easily. roasting. The roast should be placed directly on the bottom, Small tears in wallpaper can The most general rule to foland it should be placed so that often be successfully mended so low in carving is to cut across dressmaker suit with accents of the fat side is up. The rack al- that they will hardly be noticed. the grain of meat. In doing so lows the air to circulate around Apply paste carefully to torn the carver cuts across the musthis makes the roast cook more Don't use too much paste, only Exceptions to this rule are thin become the local projects. Mrs. Merriman is associated evenly. The second reason is to enough to completely cover the pieces of tender meat such as hold the meat out of the drip- loose paper without blobs. Press beefsteak or broiled ham slice. fat or liquid. Exceptions to this clean white blotting paper over paratively short to begin with, rule are roasts such as a loin of the repaired section. Rub brisk- because the steak was cut across pork or standing rib of beef, the ly until the seam holds. Open the grain in the market. So, in bones of which form a natural seams may be pasted back by carving steak, it is customary to rack as the meat is laid in the the same method. A special Monday Club ses- pan.

sion has been slated for 8 p. m. Memorial hall, to hear a music program that was cancelled during the Fall. Mrs. Theodore Miss Rosemary Schriener and will present a three-act play, Mrs. Arthur Wagar will be sink if they are chopped. Chop ther and have less tendency to contain vitamin C. soloists and Mrs. James Moffitt them with scissors dipped in hot When you heat milk, it is sug ton Farmers' Institute at 8 p. m. arrangements. Two piano num- with part of the sifted dry inwater. Dust the chopped raisins gested that you keep the par bers-eight hands-will be of-Those taking part are Nelson fered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mrs. them buoyed up during baking. gredients. This helpts to keep

> Boiling stove burners in a solution of 1 tablespoon of washing will serve as program chairsoda to 2 quarts of water, is an old time way of cleaning them, but this should not be done if the burners are aluminum of enameled. If things are spilled on the Members of the American cooking top and burners, if they Legion Auxiliary will meet at do not yield to soap and water 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion cleaning, try a little baking soda on damp cloth. Baking soda is harmless, so don't use gritty

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See that your family gets its To make raisins nice and vitamin C. Lack of this vitamin to fit in any sink, weighing only plump and juicy, for use in fruit may result in lowered resistance 10 pounds, capable of being eascup or salad, rinse them in hot to disease, lack of appetite and water, is the advice of the U.S. easy tiring. Vitamin C is also L. Huston will be narrator for Department of Agriculture. In important for health of teeth and cakes and breads raisins spread gums. Oranges, grapefruit, totheir sweetness and flavor far- matoes, potatoes and cabbage

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LADY IN DISTRESS DOROTHY LAMOUR and her too-willing rescuers, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, are in "Road To Rio," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. The comedy features the Andrews Sisters, the very funny Wiere Brothers, Gale Son-

rather shallow pan, and there is it back into shape with your this method, however, you'll

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# **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But the meek shall inherit the earth; and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace. Ps. 37:11.

Mrs. John K. Knowles of Toledo is in a Toledo hospital for treatment of a fractured hip suffered in a fall in her home. She is a sister to Mrs. Walter C. Darst, North Court street.

Walter Nelson Jr., 718 South Court street, returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient .

George Helwagen, son of Mrs. Kathryn Helwagen, 132 North Pickaway street, who suffered fractured left leg, is in Grant hospital, Columbus. Helwagen was injured in a fall from his riding horse a week ago when the animal slipped from under him on an icy road. He is in Room 253. The leg was to have been set by surgeons Saturday.

The Vin Circle Cootiette Club will sponsor a games party in Memorial Hall every Tuesday evening, starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Lester Poling and son returned to their home on Route 4, ities committee. The institutes Circleville, from Berger hos- are under the supervision of pital, Friday.

tension agent, but activities are Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening is to hear Robert left in the hands of the local Hill, new state governor of the committees, Best said. organization, at their club's weekly dinner meeting at Hanley's restaurant.

# First Institute Set To Open In Atlanta Monday

First of five Pickaway County farm institutes is due to open first week of February are: Monday in Atlanta, Perry township, amid numerous exhibitions school, Jan. 28 and 29, Jay Hay, and prizes for the winners.

Scheduled to speak at the two-day session are R. Wobus Sidney and Mrs. Henry Ebert of Columbus, who will discuss agriculture and home

The Perry township program



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sha Powers Baugh, daughter of a

Boston attorney, was married in

Nevada to Eugene Grace, Jr., son

of the president of the Bethlehem

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## Boy Scout News Cub Scouts of Den 3 met Tuesday evening and opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag, club promise and law. January theme is magic and the meeting was a continuation of the previous week's project. Phillip Wantz gave a demonstration. Meeting closed with the boys singing "Good Night Comrades".

Phillip Wantz Keeper of the Buckskin

Cub Scouts of Den 5, met in Mrs. Glick's home Thursday evening. Cub promise, cub law and pledge of allegiance to the flag composed the opening ceremony. The den chief illustrated magic tricks.

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Miss Rosemary Schriener and soloists and Mrs. James Moffitt as a closing number of the Tarl- will direct the choir in special ton Farmers' Institute at 8 p. m. arrangements. Two piano numbers-eight hands-will be of-Those taking part are Nelson fered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mrs. Jones, Francis Fraunfelter, R. C. McAlister, Mrs. Joseph Jeannette Maxson, Mary Ann Adkins and Mrs. Ione Reichel-Jones, Mary Wolfe, Virginia derfer. Mrs. Clinton Tomlinson Hartraft, Leota Heffner, Louise will serve as program chair-

# Legion Auxiliary

home, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborne, East Main street, have had for their house guests her nephew, Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Burke, Jack East, and her brother-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marr, North Court street, have their Mrs. W. H. Ullom has re- neice, Miss Frances Cook, from

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# Art League Seeks Localite As Member

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Miss Wilson is an advanced student at the Columbus Art School where she is specializing in interior decoration and design and water color under McElfresh, Thurn and Fisher. She is enrolled for the Summer water color course at the Thurn art colony at Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Wilson's work is attracting widespread attention among interior decorators and has resulted in offers of positions with some of the leading decorating establishments, including Lord and Taylor, of New York City. She has rejected all offers in order to continue her advanced study.

# Presbyterian Women Name Group B Leaders

Members of Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto

They elected Mrs. W. L. Mack IN and the hostess co- chairmen; trustee's room, Memorial hall, Mrs. H. O. Pile, secretary; Miss Mary Hulse, treasurer; and Miss

Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. George K. Fishpaw and Mrs. Hoinvolving the expenditure of ORDER OF EASTERN STAR bert White will be in charge of in chapter rooms of Masonic the programs for the ensuing year. Mrs. Mae Groce was named chairman of cancelled sales

Mrs. H. B. Given conducted the social rooms of church, 8 p. m. devotionals at the meeting. Mrs. Steele read an article from the 'Outreach" which told of displaced persons in Europe. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Miss Haswell.

## Household Hints

roasting. The roast should be placed directly on the bottom, Small tears in wallpaper can The most general rule to folhold the meat out of the drip- loose paper without blobs. Press beefsteak or broiled ham slice. pings so that it will not cook in paper back into place and hold a Here the muscle fibers are comfat or liquid. Exceptions to this clean white blotting paper over paratively short to begin with, rack as the meat is laid in the the same method.

will present a three-act play. Mrs. Arthur Wagar will be sink if they are chopped. Chop ther and have less tendency to contain vitamin C. them with scissors dipped in hot When you heat milk, it is sugwater. Dust the chopped raisins gested that you keep the pan with part of the sifted dry ingredients. This helpts to keep them buoyed up during baking.

> Boiling stove burners in a solution of 1 tablespoon of washing soda to 2 quarts of water, is an old time way of cleaning them, but this should not be done if the burners are aluminum of enameled. If things are spilled on the Members of the American cooking top and burners, if they Legion Auxiliary will meet at do not yield to soap and water 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion cleaning, try a little baking soda on damp cloth. Baking soda is harmless, so don't use gritty



ELLA RAINES AND EDMOND O'BRIEN are teamed in "The Web". They co-star William Bendix and Vincent Price. Completing the double feature is "White Stallion," with Eddie Dean, Ken Maynard, Max Terhune and Elmer at the Cliftona theatre, Sun-



LADY IN DISTRESS DOROTHY LAMOUR and her too-willing rescuers, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, are in "Road To Rio," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. The comedy features the Andrews Sisters, the very funny Wiere Brothers, Gale Son-

Steaming can improve the ered. Once it has reached the Almost any type of pan may shape of a felt hat. Stuff the boiling point, the milk will hold meat, as long as it is large over the steam for a few min- prevent the "skin" from formenough. Some cooks prefer a utes. While it is still warm, ease ing. There's just one catch to rather shallow pan, and there is it back into shape with your this method, however, you'll no need of a cover because mod- fingers, and lay it with the brim have to watch the milk closely ern cooks do not use one for side up until cooled and dry.

and it should be placed so that often be successfully mended so low in carving is to cut across the fat side is up. The rack al- that they will hardly be noticed. the grain of meat. In doing so lows the air to circulate around Apply paste carefully to torn the carver cuts across the musthe meat while it is cooking, as edges with a small paint brush. cle fibers, making them shorter. this makes the roast cook more Don't use too much paste, only Exceptions to this rule are thin rule are roasts such as a loin of the repaired section. Rub brisk- because the steak was cut across pork or standing rib of beef, the ly until the seam holds. Open the grain in the market. So, in bones of which form a natural seams may be pasted back by carving steak, it is customary to

See that your family gets its To make raisins nice and vitamin C. Lack of this vitamin to fit in any sink, weighing only Memorial hall, to hear a music plump and juicy, for use in fruit may result in lowered resistance 10 pounds, capable of being eascup or salad, rinse them in hot to disease, lack of appetite and ily moved and stored when not during the Fall. Mrs. Theodore water, is the advice of the U.S. easy tiring. Vitamin C is also L. Huston will be narrator for Department of Agriculture. In important for health of teeth and cakes and breads raisins spread gums. Oranges, grapefruit, totheir sweetness and flavor far- matoes, potatoes and cabbage

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# **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But the meek shall inherit the earth; and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace. Ps. 37:11.

Mrs. John K. Knowles of Toledo is in a Toledo hospital for treatment of a fractured hip suffered in a fall in her home. She is a sister to Mrs. Walter C. Darst, North Court street.

Walter Nelson Jr., 718 South Court street, returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient .

George Helwagen, son of Mrs. Kathryn Helwagen, 132 North Pickaway street, who suffered fractured left leg, is in Grant hospital, Columbus. Helwagen was injured in a fall from his riding horse a week ago when the animal slipped from under him on an icy road. He is in Room 253. The leg was to have been set by surgeons Saturday.

The Vin Circle Cootiette Club will sponsor a games party in Memorial Hall every Tuesday evening, starting at 8 p. m. was planned by Jay Skinner, in-

Mrs. Lester Poling and son re- stitute president, and his activturned to their home on Route 4, ities committee. The institutes Circleville, from Berger hos- are under the supervision of pital, Friday.

Circleville Kiwanis Club Mon- tension agent, but activities are day evening is to hear Robert left in the hands of the local Hill, new state governor of the committees, Best said. organization, at their club's weekly dinner meeting at Hanley's restaurant.

# First Institute Set To Open In Atlanta Monday

First of five Pickaway County open this month and during the farm institutes is due to open first week of February are: Monday in Atlanta, Perry town- Walnut township at Walnut ship, amid numerous exhibitions school, Jan. 28 and 29, Jay Hay, and prizes for the winners.

Scheduled to speak at the two-day session are R. Wobus of Sidney and Mrs. Henry Ebert of Columbus, who will discuss agriculture and home economics.

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Cub Scouts of Den 3 met Tuesday evening and opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag, club promise and law. January theme is magic and the meeting was a continuation of the previous week's project. Phillip Wantz gave a demonstration. Meeting closed with the boys singing "Good Night Com-

Boy Scout News

DEN 3

Phillip Wantz Keeper of the Buckskin

DEN 5

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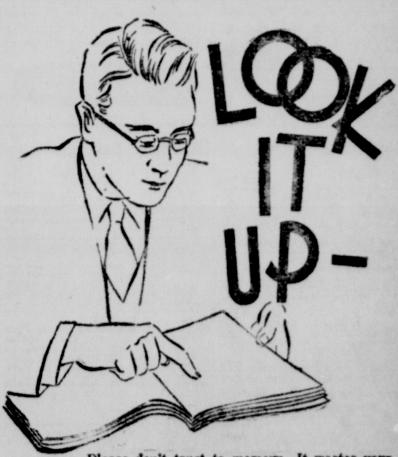
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Case No. 19720

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 16th day of February 1948 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Perry, County of Pickaway and in Deerfield Township, Ross County, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Township, Ross County, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1: Beginning at a stone at the corner of land of Ethel G. Kaler, formerly Nancy A. Stookey, and in the line of Glenn T. Grimes, formerly W.J. Grimes's land; thence with the line of said Glenn T. Grimes S. 57 deg. 19' E. 1363.5 feet to the Northwest corner of what is known as the Cedar Grove Church and Cemetery Lots; thence with the boundaries of said Lots, as follows, S. 26 deg. 02' W. 454.9 feet, S. 60 deg. 46' E. 135.2 feet, N. 36 deg. 56' E. 195.1 feet, S. 56 deg. 51' E. (crossing the Judas Road) 162.3 feet to a stake at the Southeast corner of the Cedar Grove School Lot; thence with the line of said School Lot N. 38 deg. 02' E. 241.1 feet to a point in the

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8 RACE HORSES: Circle City, br, M, 6 yrs.; Winmate, b g, 5 yrs.; Princeton, br c; San Francisco Volo, bl c, 3 yrs.; Flo Vincent, br c; Flowing Bonny, b f; Clannish, b c, 3 yrs.; Vic Abbe, ch g, 6 yrs.

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Nonda M. Moore, Administratrix Of Estate Of John D. Moore Simkins & Young, Attorneys For Administratrix

Willison Leist, Auctioneer

Ned Groom, Clerk

# County Cage Hold Leads

Ashville, Pickaway Notch Victories

Pickaway and Ashville remained on top of the heap in the Pickaway County Basketball League Saturday, still retaining their 1.000 percent average after Friday night victories.

Pickaway more than doubled the score on the Monroe outfit Friday, whipping the visitors by a 69-32 final.

Pickaway's scoring ace, Russell Ogan, garnered a total of could go right down the line 50-yard high hurdles. The time 15 points, trailed by Monroe's through practically the entire top man. Bob Bowshier, who 600-off entry list, and he'd deracked up 11.

Ashville poured on the coal cases. against Deercreek in the last period of play Friday night, whipping the Williamsport lads inois AC's Big Nine champion 50-39 on their own court.

DEERCREEK never was more than four points out of the ordained minister, is a potential lead until the last quarter, when the Ashville boys scored 16 points to Deercreek's nine to surge ahead. Bob Glick of Ashville, was high man for the evening's play, hitting the net for 15 points, topping Jim Pickle- Gets Underway seimer's 12 points for the Deercreek squad.

school basketball tournament Perry trimmed the Darby team on the Perry floor Friday opened at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. night by a 50-26 final. Carl Garfor next week's games calls for rison was high scorer for the evening with a total of 17, and quarter finals, previously an-Connell held high for the visi- nounced as being played on tors with 11.

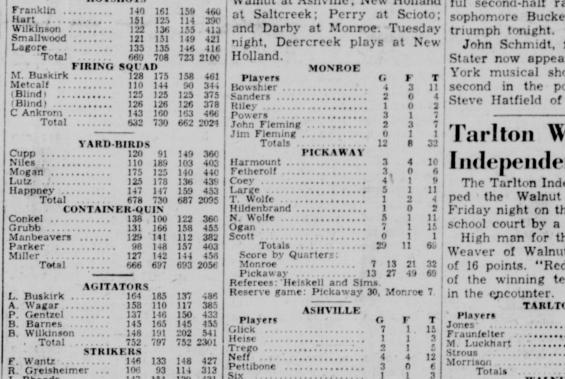
New Holland, was downed by a powerful Frankfort team in a non-league tilt.

The Frankfort lads took the New Hollanders by a 54-33 score by a 34-33 score in an overtime the championship. on their own court. High man period. for the game was Joe Clark of Frankfort, who hit for 19 markers. High man for the losers was end of regular playing time at faces the cellar-dwelling

night was the skirmish at the goal and free throw Walnut triumph to remain within shoot-Walnut high school gym when swished through in the extra ses- ing distance of the flag.

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13 17 .433 Schleich ..... Cook Carter .... Totals Score by Quarters: Ashville Deercreek Ashville ... 10 22 34 50 Deercreek ... 9 20 30 39 Referees: Hughes and Siegwald. Reserves: Ashville, 44; Deercreek, 21. Players Peterson Connell McCarlet ... Dick .... Meyers ... Totals

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For Posts On U. S. Olympic Team PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24- postwar's 1948 team to wind up It was, as usual, a long way to with less to recommend it than Piccadilly today and the Angli- that of the postwar's 1920 team, can scene of the Twelfth with which we first started to go

Too Many Old Guys Competing

nearer by mid-July.

behind Karver.

Including among, if not lead-

ing the latter, was the peren-

nial, vintage of '40 MacMitch-

ell who ran a roaring third to

phia Inquirer games last night.

In fact, a persnickety elimina-

finitely draw the line only in two

.THEY ARE Bob Richards, Il-

who did 14 feet 3 inches in the

winner at the London games.

Pickaway County junior high

A correction in the schedule

at 6 p. m.

Olympiad, but there seemed any sour in the so-called flat races. number of Americans who stood There are, in fact, much too an excellent chance of being no many ten-year guys still around, and still able to star in the company they now happen to find themselves keeping, MacMitchell being fairly conspicuous in this connection.

If any American is to bring

Penn Stater Gerry Karver's 4:16-9-10 mile at the Philadelin that long-deferred 1,500 victory at London, it'll be Gil One might also include Villan-Dodds, who will race at Bosova's celebrated Browning Ross, ton tonight in the K of C Mile. who ran second-six inches in Harrison Dillard, Baldwin front of MacMitchell and a yard Wallace's flashy hurdler, was below par as he barely nipped Ed Dugger of the Dayton Athletor of pre-Olympic candidates

# **Badger-Illinois** Tilt To Point of the two, only Richards, an Big 9 Winner

was 6.4 seconds.

The chances look plausible for running Wisconsin five battles a buckets for his team. His tough Illinois quintet tonight at smooth play in shooting and Champaign in an attempt to passing netted him a total of tighten its grip on first place in 18 points, giving him the honors the Western Conference race for high scorer of the game. and bring a second straight Big Nine title closer to reality.

The Badgers have piled up a 5 and 1 record by playing all but one game at home in the first half of the season.

in the gym of Jackson township An Illini triumph tonight will break the league race wide open

MINNESOTA, which already THE SCORE was tied at the has beaten Illinois and Iowa, Gene Ankrom, who totaled 11. 31 all, but Saltcreek's single Indiana Hoosiers at Blooming-Closest league game Friday bucket was topped by the field ton. The Gophers need a

was Bob Pontius of Walnut, who sends an in-and-out Ohio State tle during the tilt, but their acended up with a total of 13 quintet to Purdue. The Boiler- curacy when they shot admitted points. Dave Ballard of Salt- makers are tough to beat at them to the winning side of the creek was high man for the visi- home and with a lot of breaks scoring column. tors, racking up a total of 11. still can win the title. However, High man for the junior tilt Next Friday's league tilts are: they will have to stop the power- was Teddy Sims, who hit the Walnut at Ashville; New Holland ful second-half rally of the all- cords for 12 markers, trailed by at Saltcreek; Perry at Scioto; sophomore Buckeye team to Bill Kegg of the Wildcats with

night, Deercreek plays at New John Schmidt, former Ohio Stater now appearing in a New second in the pole vault with year with the locals Friday

# Tarlton Wins Independent Tilt

ped the Walnut Independents Chillicothe Cavaliers at Chillico-Friday night on the Walnut high the Tuesday night. school court by a score of 30-22. High man for the fray was J. Weaver of Walnut with a total of 16 points. "Red" Fraunfelter Claphan .....

|   | in the encounter.  | *    |   |
|---|--------------------|------|---|
|   | TARLTON            |      |   |
|   | Players            | G    | 1 |
| ě | Jones'             | 1    |   |
| , | Fraunfelter        | 6    |   |
|   | M. Luckhart        | 2 2  |   |
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| 9 | Morrison           | 2    |   |
| 4 | Totals             | 13   |   |
| ā | WALNUT             |      |   |
| ą | Players            | G    | 1 |
|   | J. Weaver          | 7    |   |
|   | Brown              | 1    |   |
|   | Brinker            | 2    |   |
| 8 | Ott                | 0    |   |
| 8 | Ankrom             | 0    | - |
| ä | Totals             | 10   |   |
|   | Score by Quarters: |      |   |
|   | Tarlton            | 3 11 |   |
| 9 | Walnut             | 6 10 |   |

# Cage Scores

Circleville 43, Westerville 40.
Circleville 31, Westerville 29 (reserves).
Pickaway 69, Monroe 32.
Ashville 50, Deercreek 39.
Wainut 34, Saltcreek 33 (OT).
Perry 50, Darby 26.
Frankfort 54, New Holland 33.
Worthington 52, Reynoldsburg 30.
Bremen 61, Ohio Deaf 17.
Waverly 54. Portsmouth East 37.
Hillsboro 44, Washington C. H. 41.
Greenfield 61, Wilmington 26.
Portsmouth 71, Chillicothe 53.
Lancaster 49, Coshocton 42.
Athens 49, Jackson 18.
Wooster 34, Orrville 32.
Norwalk 51, Galion 33.
Sidney 44, Greenville 40.
Columbus Aquinas 40, East 33.
Columbus South 51, Linden McKinley 49.
Columbus North 49, West 48.
Bexley 40, Upper Arlington 37.
Grandview 37, Delaware 9.
Columbus St. Charles 51, Lancaster St.
Mary 29. Columbus St. Charles 51, Lancaster St. Mary 29.
Columbus Holy Family 44, St. Mary 42.
Columbus University 47, Rosary 43.
Canal Winchester 61, New Albany 37.
Dublin 48, Mifflin 39.
Grove City 50, Hamilton Twp. 34.
Hilliards 60, Gahanna 51.
Middletown 34, Hamilton 32.
London 45, Urbana 40.

# Local '5' **Returns To**

Circleville Tops Westerville

The Circleville Tiger high school basketball team won its fourth game in ten starts this season when they defeated the Westerville Wildcats, 43-40,

in the Roll-n-Bowl Friday night. The husky Wildcats found themselves matched against a rejuvenated Tiger team in the tilt Friday. The locals produced scrap which has been sadly lacking the last three or four games, holding possession of the ball for the majority of the playing time, and hitting the hoop with heretofore unprecedented fre-

quency. The Tiger passing game was much improved Friday night. winning the game by freezing the ball the last minute of play. Wildcat Center Carl Claphan was the sparkplug for the

CHICAGO, Jan. 24-The front- visitors, scoring the first three

Circleville lads, scoring 13

points in the match. In the closing minutes of the game the Wildcats came within They must play five of their With two minutes left, Circlesix remaining contests on the ville's Bob Shaw was given a nounced as being played on road, including powerful Iowa charity throw, making the score and Minnesota, and Big Nine deliber have a habit of winning the score and the bare a habit of winning the score and the bare a habit of winning the score and the bare a habit of winning the score and the bare a habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score and the bare as habit of winning the score as hab clubs have a habit of winning his fourth free throw of the tilt All the games are to be played the majority of their home tilts. shortly after, and dropped it in

In the minute left, Circleville and give six teams a shot at stalled the ball taking the remaining free tosses out of bounds at mid-floor to retain possession.

10 tries by a 31-29 margin. Walnut bested the Saltcreek lads sion. High man for the close one The other conference tilt to, their "basket-shyness" a lit-

a total of 10. DICK HARTINGER. York musical show, tied for played his first game of the Steve Hatfield of Shippenburg, night, gives promise of great value to the youngsters, both in his guarding and shooting ability. He counted seven points

in the tilt. The Tarlton Independents trip- a return engagement with the

WESTERVILLE Cockrell (C) of the winning team scored 12 Pinney Witt in the encounter.

TARLTON Totals CIRCLEVILLE P. Smallwood ..... Crawford Eveland Total 19 Score by Quarters: 10 14 30 40 Westerville 8 24 37 43 Circleville 8 24 37 43
Free throws missed—Westerville, 9;
Circleville, 8.
Personal Fouls: Westerville, 11; Circleville, 14.

# Referees: Archer and Parell.

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Totals CIRCLEVILLE Hill Valentine ..... Starkey Totals .... 13 Totals 13 5 31
Score by Quarters:
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Circleville 14 16 22 31
Referees: Rayl and Milsuenick.
Free throws missed: Westerville, 10;
Circleville, 8,
Personal fouls: Westerville, 15; Circleville, 18. **Pro Quits Game** 

# CLEVELAND, Jan. 24-Don

Greenwood, right halfback of the Cleveland Browns last season, joined the high school coaching ranks today as head grid mentor at suburban Cuyahoga Falls high

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to give the final 43-40.

The Circleville reserves held their own against the junior Wildcats Friday night, winning their eighth game in

who

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We wish to thank all our friends and relatives especially bir and Mrs. Clinton Strawser for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and after the death of Mrs. William Harrington. Dr. Joseph Belcastro for his consoling words and Mr. Defenbaugh.

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Milton Bennett, Plaintiff,

VS.

Flora J. Bryan, et al. Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 19720

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 16th day of February 1948 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Perry, County of Pickaway and in Deerfield Township, Ross County, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1: Beginning at a stone at the corner of land of Ethel G. Kaler, formerly Nancy A. Stookey, and in the line of Glenn T. Grimes, formerly W. J. Grimes's land; thence with this Tract to a stake in said Egypt Pike; thence with another line through this Tract of which this is a part and along the West Ime of said Glenn T. Grimes, to me direct. No. 22 deg. 30' E. 1780.5 feet to a stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes; bare in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes, formerly W. J. Grimes's land; thence with the line of said Glenn T. Grimes, 5 57 deg. 10' E. 1524.8 feet to a stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes, stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes, stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes stake in the

Grimes's land: thence with the line of said Glenn T. Grimes S. 57 deg. 19' E. 1363.5 feet to the Northwest corner of l 363.5 feet to the Northwest corner of what is known as the Cedar Grove Church and Cemetery Lots; thence with the boundaries of said Lots, as follows, S. 26 deg. 02' W. 454.9 feet, S. 60 deg. 46' E. 135.2 feet, N. 36 deg. 56' E. 195.1 feet, S. 56 deg. 51' E. (crossing the Judas Road) 162.3 feet to a stake at the Southeast corner of the Cedar Grove School Lot; thence with the line of said School Lot N. 38 deg. 02' E. 241.1 feet to a point in the

# **OSU** Winter Sports Open

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24 - Ohio State university's Winter sports program gets into full swing to day with teams in five sports in action.

The Bucks' grand-slam swimming champions open at Purdue. where Tippy Dye's basketball team also will appear.

# Legal Notice

line of said Glenn T. Grimes; thence with his line S. 58 deg. 24' E. 1117.2 feet to a stake in the line of said Grimes; thence with a new line through the tract of which this is a part S. 22 deg. 30' W. 1780.5 feet to a stake in the Egypt Pike and in the East Line of a lane leading to the lands formerly owned by Sarah J. May; thence with another line through the tract of which this is a part and along the East line of said lane S. 27 deg. 10' W. 1524.8 feet to a stone corner to lands formerly owned by the last Sarah J. May; thence with said May's land N. 61 deg. 04' W. 1809.5 feet corner to said May; thence with said May's line S. 13 deg. 22' W. 762.5 feet to a stake corner to Fannie Noble; thence with her line N. 87 deg. 10' W. 417.5 feet to a stone her corner; thence N. 57 deg. 20' W. 1208.4 feet to a stake corner to the lands formerly owned by B. A. Grimes; thence with said Grimes's line N. 22 deg. 29' E. 1249.3 feet to a stake corner to said Grimes and in the line of said Ethel G. Kaler; thence with said Kaler's line S. 57 deg. 43' E. 528.6 feet to a stone; thence N. 23 deg. 05' E. (crossing the Egypt Pike) 3051.3 feet to the place of beginning containing 251.37 acres, more or less, being part of Surveys No. 12822-12825, 7358, and 4263.

Tract No. 2: Beginning at a stone corner to Glenn T. Grimes and in the line of Milton Bennett's lands; thence with the center of said Pike S. 60 deg.

line of Milton Bennett's lands; thence S. 22 deg. 30' W. 1772.0 feet to a stone in the center of the Egypt Pike; thence with the center of said Pike S. 60 deg. 17' E. 371.6 feet to a stake; thence S. 68 deg. 41' E. 1310.1 feet to a stone in the center of said Pike and in the line of lands formerly owned by Sarah E. Dick, now owned by Mrs. Thompson; thence S. 21 deg. 59' W. 1664.9 feet to a stone corner to lands of said Thompson; thence N. 56 deg. 11' W. 186.8 feet to a stake corner of the lands formerly owned by M. H. Clark; thence with the said Clark land as follows, S. 43 deg. 59' W. 1591.5 feet to a stone; thence N. 43 deg. 31' W. 492.4 feet to a stone; thence S. 43 deg. 09' W. 141.9 feet to a stone thence S. 63 deg. 39' W. 66.0 feet to a stone in said Clark line at the corner of the lands formerly owned by Sarah J. May; thence with her line N. 17 deg. 21' W. 1640.7 feet to a stone; thence N. 24 deg. 44' E. 407.9 feet to a stone corner to lands formerly owned by said Sarah J. May; thence with his is a part and along the East line of a lane leading from said May land to the Egypt Pike and being along the West line of said Tract No. 1, N. 27 deg. 10' E. 1524.8 feet to a stake in said Egypt Pike; thence with another line through this Tract of which this is a part and along the West line of said Tract No. 1, N. 22 deg. 30' E. 1780.5 feet to a stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes; thence with said Grimes's land S. 58 deg. 24' E. 534 feet to the place of beginning, containing 154.55 acres of land, more or less, being part of Surveys No. 12822-12825 and 4263, and of which

upon confirmation and delivery of the deed. It is further ordered that said premises be offered in separate tracts and then as a whole and sold in the manner that will produce the most

money.
Said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value

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Sale will consist of livestock, all farm machinery used in farming 500 acres of land.

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# NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION on the 9th day of February, 1948, at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds beginning at one o'clock P.M., the following personal property belonging to the Estate of John D. Moore,

8 RACE HORSES: Circle City, br, M, 6 yrs.; Winmate, b g, 5 yrs.; Princeton, br c; San Francisco Volo, bl c, 3 yrs.; Flo Vincent, br c; Flowing Bonny, b f; Clannish, b c, 3 yrs.; Vic Abbe, ch g, 6 yrs.

Racing equipment including bike, two jog carts, harness, hopples, boots and blankets.

FARM MACHINERY: Ford tractor with cultivator, plow, disc, mower and slip-scraper. Corn picker (one row), wagon on rubber, Black Hawk corn planter with fertilize attachment, stock feeder.

> TERMS OF SALE On all items, cash on day of sale.

Simkins & Young, Attorneys For Administratrix

Willison Leist, Auctioneer Ned Groom, Clerk Nonda M. Moore, Administratrix Of Estate Of John D. Moore

# County Cage acemakers

Ashville, Pickaway Notch Victories

nearer by mid-July.

behind Karver.

Including among, if not lead-

Penn Stater Gerry Karver's

4:16-9-10 mile at the Philadel-

phia Inquirer games last night.

ova's celebrated Browning Ross,

finitely draw the line only in two

.THEY ARE Bob Richards, Il-

who did 14 feet 3 inches in the

pole vault, and Karver himself.

ordained minister, is a potential

The chances look plausible for

Pickaway County junior high

school basketball tournament

opened at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

at 6 p. m.

Players

PICKAWAY

ASHVILLE

DEERCREEK

Totals Score by Quarters: Monroe

Players

Six McCain Totals

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Players

Totals

Peterson Connell McCarlet

Meyers

Score by Quarters:

Ashville 10 22
Deercreek 9 20
Referees: Hughes and Siegwald.

Reserves: Ashville, 44; Deercreek, 21

DARBY

PERRY

Trego Neff

A correction in the schedule

in the gym of Jackson township

winner at the London games.

Pickaway and Ashville remained on top of the heap in the Pickaway County Basketball League Saturday, still retaining their 1.000 percent average after, Friday night victories.

Pickaway more than doubled the score on the Monroe outfit Friday, whipping the visitors by a 69-32 final.

Pickaway's scoring ace, Rus-

15 points, trailed by Monroe's through practically the entire top man. Bob Bowshier, who 600-off entry list, and he'd deracked up 11. Ashville poured on the coal against Deercreek in the last period of play Friday night, whipping the Williamsport lads inois AC's Big Nine champion

50-39 on their own court.

DEERCREEK never was more than four points out of the lead until the last quarter, when the Ashville boys scored 16 points to Deercreek's nine to surge ahead. Bob Glick of Ashville, was high man for the evening's play, hitting the net for 15 points, topping Jim Pickle- Gets Underway seimer's 12 points for the Deer-

creek squad. Perry trimmed the Darby team on the Perry floor Friday night by a 50-26 final. Carl Garrison was high scorer for the for next week's games calls for evening with a total of 17, and quarter finals, previously an-Connell held high for the visi-

tors with 11. New Holland, was downed by a powerful Frankfort team

in a non-league tilt. The Frankfort lads took the New Hollanders by a 54-33 score by a 34-33 score in an overtime the championship. on their own court. High man period. for the game was Joe Clark of Frankfort, who hit for 19 mark- THE SCORE was tied at the has beaten Illinois and Iowa,

night was the skirmish at the goal and free throw Walnut triumph to remain within shoot-Walnut high school gym when swished through in the extra ses- ing distance of the flag. Walnut bested the Saltcreek lads sion. High man for the close one The other conference tilt to their "basket-shyness" a lit-

# **Bowling Scores**

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D. Duvall ... M. McMillen R. Kuhlwein

Hickman ...... Cloud ...... Dennis .....

............. 101 117 155 373 113 207 128 448 100 142 198 440 143 125 125 393 130 130 390 39 39 39 117 626 760 775 2160 Brunfield WALNUT Lawless Bumgarner Pontius Total Score by Quarters: Saltcreek Walnut

141 ... 134 215 Scott by Quarters. 7 13 18 31 33 45 45 45 135 Walnut ... 4 15 18 31 34 700 724 665 2089 Reserve game—Walnut 25, Saltcreek 15.

Too Many Old Guys Competing For Posts On U. S. Olympic Team

It was, as usual, a long way to with less to recommend it than Piccadilly today and the Angli- that of the postwar's 1920 team, can scene of the Twelfth with which we first started to go Olympiad, but there seemed any sour in the so-called flat races. number of Americans who stood There are, in fact, much too an excellent chance of being no many ten-year guys still around, and still able to star in the com-

ing the latter, was the peren- themselves keeping, MacMitchnial, vintage of '40 MacMitchell being fairly conspicuous in ell who ran a roaring third to this connection. If any American is to bring in that long-deferred 1,500 victory at London, it'll be Gil One might also include Villan-

pany they now happen to find

Dodds, who will race at Boston tonight in the K of C Mile. Harrison Dillard, Baldwin

who ran second-six inches in front of MacMitchell and a yard Wallace's flashy hurdler, was below par as he barely nipped In fact, a persnickety elimina-Ed Dugger of the Dayton Athletor of pre-Olympic candidates tic Club by a half step in the sell Ogan, garnered a total of could go right down the line 50-yard high hurdles. The time was 6.4 seconds.

# **Badger-Illinois** Tilt To Point of the two, only Richards, an Big 9 Winner

running Wisconsin five battles a buckets for his team. His tough Illinois quintet tonight at smooth play in shooting and Champaign in an attempt to passing netted him a total of tighten its grip on first place in 18 points, giving him the honors the Western Conference race for high scorer of the game. and bring a second straight Big

Nine title closer to reality. The Badgers have piled up a 5 and 1 record by playing all but one game at home in the first half of the season.

They must play five of their six remaining contests on the ville's Bob Shaw was given a nounced as being played on road, including powerful Iowa Tuesday, for Monday, starting and Minnesota, and Big Nine 42-40. "Red" Crawford received clubs have a habit of winning his fourth free throw of the tilt An Illini triumph tonight will

MINNESOTA, which already ers. High man for the losers was end of regular playing time at faces the cellar-dwelling Gene Ankrom, who totaled 11. 31 all, but Saltcreek's single Indiana Hoosiers at Blooming-Closest league game Friday bucket was topped by the field ton. The Gophers need a

> was Bob Pontius of Walnut, who sends an in-and-out Ohio State tle during the tilt, but their acended up with a total of 13 quintet to Purdue. The Boiler- curacy when they shot admitted points. Dave Ballard of Salt- makers are tough to beat at them to the winning side of the creek was high man for the visi- home and with a lot of breaks scoring column. tors, racking up a total of 11. still can win the title. However, High man for the junior tilt Next Friday's league tilts are: they will have to stop the power- was Teddy Sims, who hit the Walnut at Ashville; New Holland ful second-half rally of the all- cords for 12 markers, trailed by at Saltcreek; Perry at Scioto; sophomore Buckeye team to Bill Kegg of the Wildcats with

and Darby at Monroe. Tuesday triumph tonight. John Schmidt, former Ohio Stater now appearing in a New

# Tarlton Wins Independent Tilt

The Tarlton Independents trip- a return engagement with the ped the Walnut Independents Chillicothe Cavaliers at Chillico-Friday night on the Walnut high the Tuesday night. school court by a score of 30-22. High man for the fray was J. Weaver of Walnut with a total of 16 points. "Red" Fraunfelter Claphan

of the winning team scored 12 in the encounter. TARLTON Fraunfelter ... M. Luckhart ... ......... .......... Morrison Totals WALNUT Players Weaver Ott Ankrom Totals Score by Quarters: 3 11 19 30 6 10 14 22 Tarlton

# Referees: Archer and Parell. Cage Scores

Circleville 43, Westerville 40. Circleville 31, Westerville 29 (reserves). Pickaway 69, Monroe 32. Pickaway 69, Monroe 32,
Ashville 50, Deercreek 39,
Walnut 34, Saltcreek 33 (OT),
Perry 50, Darby 26,
Frankfort 54, New Holland 33,
Worthington 52, Reynoldsburg 30,
Bremen 61, Ohio Deaf 17,
Waverly 54, Portsmouth East 37,
Hillsboro 44, Washington C. H. 41,
Greenfield 61, Wilmington 26,
Portsmouth 71, Chillicothe 53,
Lancaster 49, Coshocton 42,
Athens 49, Jackson 18,
Wooster 34, Orrville 32, Wooster 34, Orrville 32. Norwalk 51, Galion 33. Sidney 44, Greenville 40. Columbus Aquinas 40, East 33.
Columbus South 51, Linden McKinley 49.
Columbus North 49, West 48.
Bexley 40, Upper Arlington 37.
Grandview 37, Delaware 9.
Columbus St. Charles 51, Lancaster St. Columbus St. Charles 31, 22, Mary 29, Columbus Holy Family 44, St. Mary 42, Columbus University 47, Rosary 43, Canal Winchester 61, New Albany 37, Dublin 48, Mifflin 39, Grove City 50, Hamilton Twp. 34, Hilliards 60, Gahanna 51, Middletown 34, Hamilton 32, London 45, Urbana 40.

# Local '5' PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24— postwar's 1948 team to wind up Returns To

Circleville Tops Westerville

The Circleville Tiger high school basketball team won its fourth game in ten starts this season when they defeated the Westerville Wildcats, 43-40,

in the Roll-n-Bowl Friday night. The husky Wildcats found themselves matched against a rejuvenated Tiger team in the tilt Friday. The locals produced scrap which has been sadly lacking the last three or four games, holding possession of the ball for the majority of the playing time, and hitting the hoop with heretofore unprecedented frequency.

The Tiger passing game was

much improved Friday night, winning the game by freezing the ball the last minute of play. Wildcat Center Carl Claphan was the sparkplug for the CHICAGO, Jan. 24-The front- visitors, scoring the first three

> PAUL SMALLWOOD led the Circleville lads, scoring 13

points in the match. In the closing minutes of the game the Wildcats came within one point of knotting the score. charity throw, making the score All the games are to be played the majority of their home tilts. shortly after, and dropped it in

to give the final 43-40. break the league race wide open In the minute left, Circleville and give six teams a shot at stalled the ball taking the remaining free tosses out of bounds at mid-floor to retain

> The Circleville reserves held their own against the junior Wildcats Friday night, winning their eighth game in 10 tries by a 31-29 margin. The Circleville lads reverted

a total of 10. DICK HARTINGER, who York musical show, tied for played his first game of the second in the pole vault with year with the locals Friday Steve Hatfield of Shippenburg, night, gives promise of great value to the youngsters, both

in his guarding and shooting ability. He counted seven points in the tilt. Next tilt for the Tigers will be

VARSITY GAME WESTERVILLE Players Totals CIRCLEVILLE Players Young Eccard

Crawford

Hartinger

Totals Score by Quarters:

Score by Quarters: Westerville Circleville Free throws missed-Westerville, Circleville, 8. Personal Fouls: Westerville, 11; Circle-RESERVE GAME WESTERVILLE Day Morris (C) 'Stank Kinston Williams Totals CIRCLEVILLE Players

# Circleville 14 16 22 31 Referees: Rayl and Milsuenick. Free throws missed: Westerville, 10; Circleville, 8. Personal fouls: Westerville, 15; Circleville, 18. **Pro Quits Game**

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24-Don Greenwood, right halfback of the Cleveland Browns last season, joined the high school coaching ranks today as head grid mentor at suburban Cuyahoga Falls high

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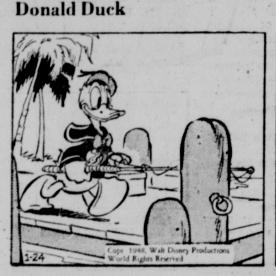
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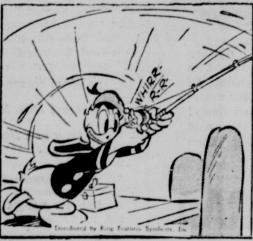




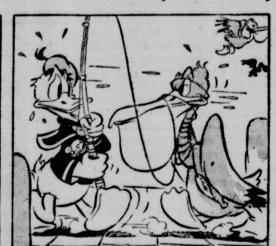


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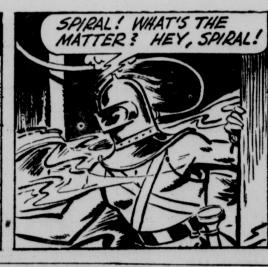














Truth. Consequences, WLW; Jury Trials, WCOL. Hit Parade, WLW; Joan Davis, WBNS:

Canova Show, WLW; Vaughn

Monroe, WBNS.

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Chicago Theater, WHKC.

10:30 Grand Ol' Opry, WLW; News, WCOL.

11:00 News, WBNS, WLW.

SATURDAY

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SOUCK AS A Flash, WHKC, Hollywood Music, WBNS.

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Consequences, WLW:
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2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW: Wayne
King, WCOL.
2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW: News.
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WLW:
Blondie,
WBNS.
Bergen-McCarthy, WLW: Evening Hour, WCOL. WHKC
3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW 8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called

3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS:

1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Mrs. Burten, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.

WHKC.

4:30 Date at 178, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.

5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.

5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Plain Bill, WLV.

5:00 Sing Crosby WHKC, Normal bandage collapses on Dr. Wat.

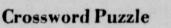
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2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

Room and Board







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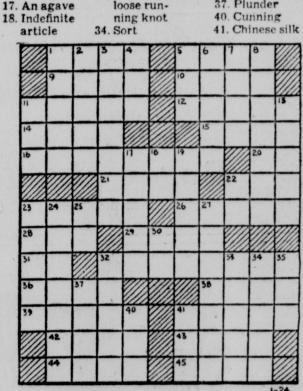
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19. Fresher water 22. Sloth 4. Distress 23. Blight 24. Limits, as goods, etc. 25. Part of (poet.) "to be" 6. Glitter 7. East Indian 27. Free from harmful organisms grass (var.) 8. Small holes 30. River (It.) Yesterday's Answer 32. Thin for cords 35. Goddess 11. Weaken strata of dawn 33. Rope with 13. Let again 37. Plunder loose run-40. Cunning ning knot 34. Sort

SASHPEAS



Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Groucho Thumb," which is set for Sun-

to the 1,000,000th album.

Jack Benny was in Denver Portland Hoffa. broadcasting for the March of Dimes, Allen quipped, "They're Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life taking an awful chance having Beautiful, WLW.

Bing Crosby, WHKC: News, bandage collapses on Dr. Watson's waiting room floor is em-WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC: Music, WLW.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; News, WHKC.
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7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Taylor, lor, WHKC.
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7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Taylor, lor, WHKC. Holmes" mystery drama, "The country in income from that Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan for-

8:30 Opie Cates, WCOL; Charlie day at 7 p. m. over WHKC (6-Chan, WHKC.
9:00 Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone 6:30 p. m. CST) broadcast. Hour, WLW.

9:30 Dr. I Q., WLW: High Adventure.

10:00 Friend Ir m a, WBNS; Music.

WCOL.

Holmes finds himself in one of with Russia is fast approaching and urged immediate universal military training. (International) 10:30 Screen Guild, WBNS, Fred Waring, WLW.
11:00 News, WBNS, Music, WCOL, News, WHKC, WLW.

WCOL.

as he attempts to unravel the mystery dropped in his lap by his ever-loyal companion Dr. as he attempts to unravel the itary training. (International) Watson.

During rehearsal for the Kraft | Henry Morgan will be absent Music Hall last week, Al Jolson from his usual place "in front received a silver plaque from of the cigar store" one night Decca Records in commemora- next week when he visits Fred tion of the Jolson record album Allen on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. which has sold over 1,000,000 over WLW. Also on hand to copies. The plaque was attached meet Morgan will be program Cicognani, papal delegate: Amregulars of Allen's Alley: Sena- lay-toh Joe-vah-ni Cheek-ohntor Claghorn, Mrs. Nussbaum, yah-ni. When Fred Allen heard that Titus Moody, Ajax Cassidy, and

Latest Navy patrol bomber, land-based, incorporates reciprocating and jet engines. Each of dent of Saxony: Maheks Sigh'-Beautiful, WLW.

3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's never made that could march family, WLW.

4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Dorsey Shom, past Benny. He's tighter than the skin on a guitar player's wrist!" side of the fuselage, has an open- Lew Fonseca, developer of maing in front for propeller pow- jor leagues' movie program: er and a small slit in the rear Lew Fon-seek' uh for jet exhaust.

Pennsylvania leads the list of Fawzi el Kawakju, Arab rebel



ALLENTOWN, PA DEAR NOAHEIFA MAN WITH A SMALL SALARY COULDAT DRESS HIS WIFE, COULD HE LEARN? J.R.MCDOWELL

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a daily wipe with a soapy cloth, both in-side and out. It is best to do this when the stove is completely cool If you spill food while working at the stove, wipe it up immediately so that it will not harden and be more difficult to remove. If the stove is hot. use a hot--not a cold--wet



INTERVIEWED in Washington on his 83rd birthday, Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff in World War I, warned that a "breaking point

# Say It Right

Today's names in the news and how to pronounce them:

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni

Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, sponsor of United States of Europe: Ree - shard Koo-den-hove Ka-lairr-ghee

Max Sevdewitz, ministér-presi-

Rep. Knutson, (R), Mnn.; Kuh-

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eign minister; Za-froo'-lah Kahn.

## Blondie

Popeye









By Sims and Zaboly





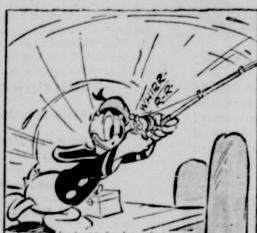


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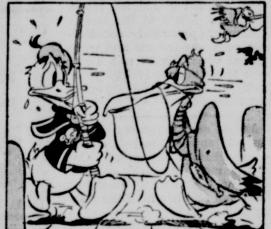
By Wally Bishop

**By Westover** 









Muggs McGinnis









Tillie the Toiler









Etta Kett









By Paul Robinson

**Brick Bradford** 









Story, WBNS. News, WHKC; Music, WCOL. Life of Riley, WLW; Suspense,

1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, 7:00 8:30 Truth, Consequences, WLW:
Jury Trials, WCOL.
9:00 Hit Parade, WLW: Joan Davis,
WBNS Consequences, WLW; 2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne 7:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS. 2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW, News, 8:00 Bergen-McCarthy, WLW, Eve-WHKC 3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW 8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called Canova Show, WLW; Vaughn

Jack Benny, WLW Gene Autry,

Travelers, WCOL.

12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen
Trent, WBNS.

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WENS.

1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.

2:00 Mrs. Burten, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.

SATURDAY

King Cole. WLW, News, WBNS. Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WBNS. Hayride, WLW.

WENS. Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WBNS. Mess, WHXC.

WCOL.

SATURDAY

King Cole. WLW, News, WBNS. Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WBNS.

WENS.

Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite Story, WBNS.

News, WHKC:

News, WHKC:

WCOL.

SATURDAY

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Agerry-go-round, WLW, Winchell, WCOL, Jim Backus, WHKC.

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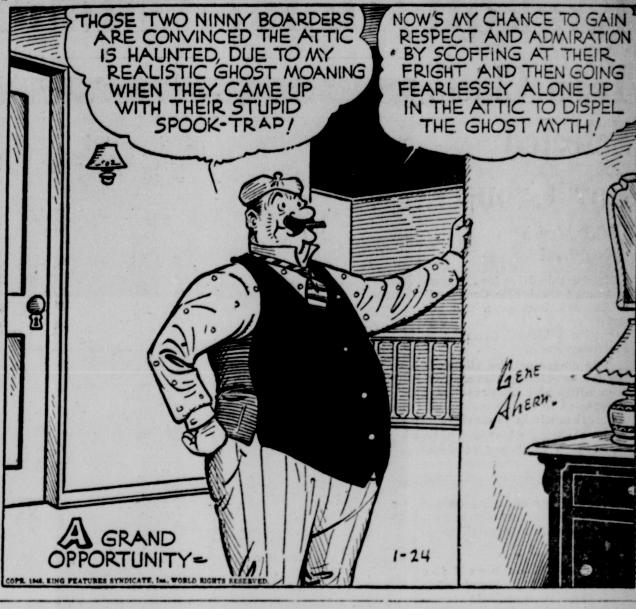
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# Crossword Puzzle

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13 Let again

17. An agave

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5. Monster 9. Inside 10. Thrash 11. Runs together, as syllables

beast 14. Measure of land 15. River (Afr.) 16. A bird 20. Any

12. Cat-like

powerful deity 21. Underwater bomb 22. Devoured 23. Metal 26. Blouse

28. Escape (slang) 29. Mimicks 31. Close to 32. City (It.) 36. Fodder vat 38. Game on horseback

39. Implements 41. Porticos (Gr.) 42. Silk waste 43. Sound, as a goose

DOWN 1. Steal 2. Harden (var.)

10:00 Friend Irma, WBNS; Music.

to the 1,000,000th album.

Guild, WBNS, Fred War-

44. Remain 45. High cards

11:00

3. Bodies of 19. Fresher 22. Sloth water 4. Distress 23. Blight 24. Limits, as signal 5. Often goods, etc. 25. Part of (poet.) 6. Glitter "to be" 7. East Indian 27. Free from cereal harmful grass (var.) organisms 8. Small holes 30. River (It.)

Yesterday's Answer 35. Goddesa of dawn 37. Plunder 40. Cunning

18. Indefinite ning knot 41. Chinese silk article 34. Sort

Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Groucho Thumb," which is set for Sun-8:30 Opie Cates, WCOL; Charlie day at 7 p. m. over WHKC (6- 83rd birthday, Gen. Peyton C. Chan, WHKC. 9:00 Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone 6:30 p. m. CST) broadcast. March, Chief of Staff in World War 9:30 Dr. 1 Q. WLW. High Adventure. Holmes finds himself in one of the tightest spots of his career and urged immediate universal milas he attempts to unravel the itary training. (International) mystery dropped in his lap by ing, WLW.

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I, warned that a "breaking point with Russia is fast approaching"

Today's names in the news and how to pronounce them:

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni

Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, sponsor of United States of Europe: Ree - shard Koo-den-hove Ka-lairr-ghee

Max Seydewitz, ministér-presicating and jet engines. Each of dent of Saxony: Maheks Sigh'-

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| Miami, Fla.                | . 4  | 60        |
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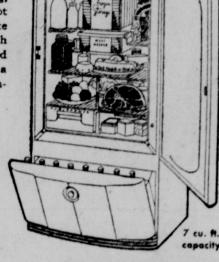
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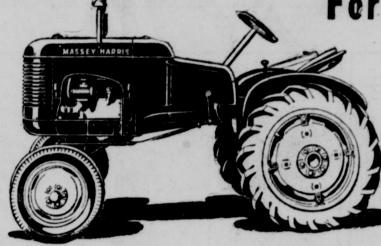
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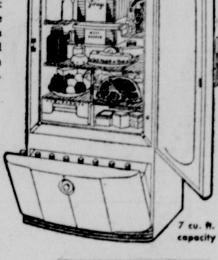
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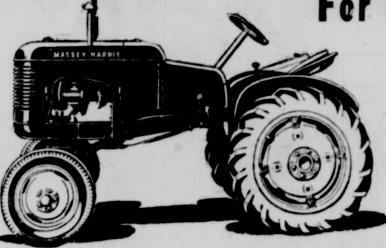
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